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GOV. WALTON ISSUES NEW THREAT

Klan Is Whipped SOFIA TO DECLARE MARTIAL LAW Declares Governor, Jewett Enmeshed

Rlan Is Now Brought Into Net—Pleads Not Guilty to Beating Charge.

(By The Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 22.— A threat to close the Oklahoma State Fair and place Oklahoma county under more rigid enforcement of martial law unless members of the legislature abandon their plan to meet in extra session on Wednesday was voiced today by Gov. J. C. Walton.

(By The Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 22.—The net spread by Governor J. C. Walton lence has enmeshed Grand Dragon N. C. Jewett, the highest officer of the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma. Upon evidence obtained by a military court investigating floggings in this state under the governor's proclamation of statewide martial law, Jewett was arrested here last night by the civil authorities in connection with the beating of E. R. Merriman, of Oklahoma City on the night of March 7th 1922. He pleaded not guilty to a formal

cturge of riot and was rele ased on 1,600 bond. Charging that 68 mempers of the lower House of the Oklatoma legislature are members of the Ku Klux Klan, Governor Walton declared last night that the proposed sared last sight that the proposes assion of the House of Representatives which has been called to consider impeachment proceedings would not meet next Wednesday, because any such attempt would constitute an analysis of the klan under mlawful assembly of the klan under his proclamation of martial law. He has threatened to imprison any member of the legislature who attempts to attend an extraordinary session. "But the klan is whipped," the governor said at his "field headquarlers" in the executive mansion where he has been confined for the last week with a heavy cold. One hundred and eighteen cases of mob violence have been considered by the military court at Tulsa since martial law was invoked on August 14, officers announced. Several of them have admitted membership in the klan have been arrested as result of the court's findings. A joint commission of military and civil authorities ended its first day's session at Shawnee yesterday by or-dering the arrest of three men for alleged participation in the flogging

6AYS LEGISLATURE WILL NOT MEET TO IMPEACH GOV.

of a man there in June 1922.

BY PHILIP J. KINSLEY (By Chicago Tribune Service.) OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 22.— 'The

Oklahoma legislature will never be permitted to meet in the State House or in this city for the purpose of imneaching Governor Walton." said one of the close advisers of the governor tonight. The governor, himself, was closeted with friends all day and was expected to give formal sanction to this attitude later. The call for the special session, now

aigned by 75 members, will be filed with the secretary of state Wednesday. It is thought the "rebel" legisintors will meet in secret in the city and then adjourn to some other part of the state for impeachment proceed-Anti-klansmen, armed, are gather;

ing in the city tonight. Under cover of the fair crowds. which are coning in rapidly for the opening today klan and anti-klan. guard headquisters are preparing for tropicle. Mounted machine guns are ready for action.

The legislature will meet," said V. D. MoRes. Duncan lawyer, member, today. "The governor has threatened to throw us in fail. I would lie & fall until i not rather than pari with my ideas of American liberty." Victor S. Puray, secretary of state faceration of labor in a letter today

Tregret to see coartist law in Oklahoma. I have not always agreed with Waston's acts as nevernor. Sut reported germonds of sector to active walton and the invisible empire. I am for Walton heart and noul."

The flery cross, emblem of the klan. thick has stood over klan headquarisre blazing against the cky, was laken down come time last night by order of the governor, or by the kienemen thenuselves.

N. C. Jewett, grand dragon, denied today that he had led in whipping parties, as was charged in testimony before the military court made public last night. He threatened court sotion for libel against the governor. The governor has decided to carry his campaign to the ration. He and his little statehouse group will neve a million to spend if the campaign for cade to successful. It is underwood that anti-klas, organization in Texas have met and decided to support Governer Walton's campaign financially. Dr. A. A. Maupin, whose test mony was made public last night by the powernor was recalled before the milthey court again today. He placed and sermon; \$ p. m., evening prayer the fate of the whipping of 3. R. and sermon. Matyman, a laundry driver, as March

1988. Independent reports at that time were that Merryman had been ordered to leave town. "One night in a meeting in Rose Hill cometery," the witness testified, lowett made a speech and said there

had been too much talking on the He said the persons w. had been doing things around Okla- Anderson, just south of here after a home City were dable for McAlester few hours liness with apopiexy. ar Leavenworf., pennentiaties that care'ess talking be

ounty Judge George W. Clark adwitted today that he had been ob-ligated into the klan about 18 months nar but had dropped his membership. Fairtiew lots 15 00 down \$2.00 w'kly.

Highest Officer of Ku Klux He called the grand jury which was to have indicted Governor Walton, but which was attracted to have indicted to have indicated to have last Monday.

Resignations of Judge Clark, County Attorney J. K. Wright, and Sheriff fom Cavanar, all put in the kian by Dr. Maupin's testimony, are to be de-manded by the governor, according to administration camp gossip tonight. Neither Wright or Cavanar made any statements of denial of membership.

Coolidge To Call Meeting To Discuss Dry Enforcement

(By Chicago Tribune Service)
WASHINGTON, Sept 22.—President Coolidge has decided to issue a call for a conference of the governors of the states to discuss prohibi-tion enforcement about the middle of October in Washington it was announced at the White House today.
It is planned to have the conference in Washington follow immediately after the annual gathering of the governors at Indianapolis. The conference is expected to furnish an occasion for the President to disclose his attitude concerning prohibition more in detail and it may bring to light some cue as to his position regarding modification of the Volstead Act. At the same time, the federal coun cil of churches amnounced that a call has gone forth for "A good citizenship an dpatriotism conference" in Washington on Oct ober 14, 15 and

16. "In recognition of the tremend-

ous propaganda which is being carried on to mulify the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act and

Press Strike Is **Ended So Far As** Leaders Concerned

to discredit all law."

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-So far as the New York publishers and officers of the International Printing Pressmen's and assistants' union are concerned the strike of pressmen on the York dailies begun last Monday, is ended. The publishers last night signed an agreement for memthe Unternational man the presses deserted by the men of the local union which is dissolved through revocation of its charter. However, the members of the outlawed union may have the opportunity of returning to work with international union cards and they will meet tomorrow to decide their course of action in this respect. When the terms were first made known last night the 2.000 members of the oid union hooted and jeered and said they would not return to work.

Packing Plant Wrecked By Fire

(By The Associated Press)
BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Sept. 22.-Fire of undetermined origin today wrecked the packing plant of Swift and Company in the heart of Birmingham wholesale district. third and fourth floors of a four-story structure were gutted and their contents consumed by flames. The refrigerating plant was believed to have ter "grave consideration" probably in will be taught political economy by been ruined. Immense quantities of ard and other packing house producted caused a spectacular fire which gave firemen a hard partie. The loss was estimated at \$250,000. It was believed that the fire originated in the smoke house where meats are cured by wood fires.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS Doods of bargain and sale recorded in the clerk's office of the Corporation court show the following property ransfers:

Carrie D. Harrison from James D. Harrison and Wife 50 feet on Holbrook avenue. Consideration \$15,000. E. J. Wyatt from Charles H Fox and wife, interest in forty feet on lage street. Wesideration \$2,700. J. S. Ogburn from Patton, Temple & Williamson, Inc., forty-five feet on Watson stret. Consideration \$3,850

POSTPONE PETITION

(By The Associated Press) ALEANY, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Lack of necessary signature caused State Atterney-General Sherman teday to postpone sibmitting to the Supreme cours a pesition for annulment of the charters of the Ku Klux Klan and his sister organization the Kamelia. He said the petitions would be filed Oc-

CHURCH NOTICE

Epiphany church, Main and Jeiler son streets, Rev. Malcoim S. Taylor rector. 9:30 a. n. church school; 10 a. m., men's Bible class (in the church) and Bible class of the young men's forum (in the basement of the rectory): 11 a. m., morning prayer

JOSEPH SMITH DEAD

(By The Associated Press) WINSTON-SALEM N. C., Sept. 22. Joseph H. Smith. 75, of Moore county, who assisted in establishing the houndary of Camp Bragg, died Friday night at the home of 15 L.

The sub-committee of the local Board of Fire Underwriters held a meeting this morning and drafted recommendations to the board which will meet on Monday relative to the distribution of fire insurance policies held by the city.

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UP-TO-DATE WALLPAPER K. K. K. Initiations

Ralph Stevens, New York doll importer, has papered his office with German money of a total value of 36,000,000 marks. Before the war they would have been worth about nine million dollars.

Town Topics

The committee on by-laws of the Community Welfare Association held Mrs. C. G.Avans, chairman, at which time a new draft of regulations governing the organization was read and approved. The by-laws will be submitted to the executive committee which is to meet Monday evening at fiev o'clock in the offices of the Association for ratification. Under the new plan all persons contributing to the Community Chest in the forthcoming drive would automatically becemoe active members of the Association as would persons who contribute directly to the organization. An advisory committee composed of representatives of all local civic and social organizations would work with the executive committee. The membership would meet annually, the advisory committee every three the best he has raised in 20 years or months and the executive comittee more. would meet each month. Miss Mar stated this morning that she thought that the proposed by-laws would be a great benefit to the organization.

The State Corporation Commission has granted a charter to the Smith Cutlery Co., Inc., which wilt have its principal offices here in Danytlie manufacture of "pivots, shears, scissors and appliances" as well as other tools and implements. The maximum capital stock of the corporation is 310,000 and the minimum is \$10,000. dent of the corporation, Roy B. Law, Chatham, vice-president; E. P. Crider. Danville, treasurer and H. A W. stitute the board of directors.

could not act just now on the pro-posed parole for William E. Cunningown hand, it was intimated that the James Bustard and W. R. Harrison press of duties just now precluded his giving the earnest consideration to the case. The letter, however, Mr. Wooding who recently sent the a pardon 'ed Mr. Wooding to believe that he would give the matter his out and get the money.

closest personal attention. enquinoctial storm which time yesterday and last night pre- next Monday, where he will be one vented the formal opening of the of the teachers and director of am-Schoolfield bandstand. Professor letics, Mr. Wilson will teach mathunless the sun is shining at five o'clock this evening and it has turned fair, the concert will be postponed to high school and coaching the high between Tuesday and Thursday, the school football squad which has aldate to be definitely announced on ready begun its practice. The sche-Tuesday morning.

Serious consideration will be given pletec. aext Wednesday afternoon the project of establishing in Danville an auto-

equipment with them can pend the night and enjoy the facililes of running water and light. tte for the camp has not been offi cially designated but it is said that the fair grounds are being considered Most of the larger cities are recognizing the value to any community of a free camping site for motorists which have been more numerous this year han ever before. Numerous enquiries have been received here this summer from distant states asking if Danville had such facilities. By next spring it is hoped to be able to give an affirmative answer to all such enquiriés The committee to meet Wednesday which is composed of the representatives of civic organizations will also discuss the placing of "Danville" signs on all of the main highways leading into Danville.

Col. Harden Hairston, one of the argest landowners in this section, was in the city today. He said that taking his big tobacco crop as a whole it is

The budget committee of the Community Chest, Inc., will hold a meeting at 3 o'clock next Monday for the purpose of considering further all of the budgets submitted by the nine beneficiary organizations.

The Danville branch of the American Institute of Banking will hold its which will engage in the annual rally next Tuesday night at a o'clock at the Country club at which time diplomas will be awarded to students who followed the courses during the past year. At the same time plans will be made for the resumption of G. W. Gammon of Chatham is presi- all activities and the re-establishment of classes which were suspended during the summer. Employes of the local banking organizations are mem-Smith. Danville, secretary. These bers of the institute which has done a officers with William Smith will congood work by offering courses of study in banking and financeering. H. R. Fitzgerald will be the chief speak-Harry Wooding. Jr., today received er on Tuesday. C. G. Evans, one of the institute's instructors will present personal letter from Governor the diplomas won during the past Trinkle in which he stated that he year. Jesse W. Benton, another incould not act just now on the pro-structor will also be present. Two classes will be started in October, one ham but that he would give the mat- to be composed of 18 students which the near future. From the letter Mr. Evans and a beginners' class which was written in the governor's which will be led by Nelson Benton.

Representatives of all those organito the case. The letter, however, zations which have endorsed the plan created a good deal of optimism and of raising a local contribution to the Virginia Good Roads association bond governor a five-page letter pleading issue fund will hold a meeting at the for Cunningham's pardon expressed Chamber of Commerce on Monday himself as wel' pleased over the de- morning at 10 o'clock Danville's velopment. The fact that Governor allotment of the \$25,000 fund is Trinkle has not decided to withhold 51,500 and at Monday's meeting an organization will be perfected to go

Lawrence G. Wilson, pitching ace for the Danville baseball team, is exstruck Danville close on schedule pected to report at the High school Vezzita reported this morning that ematics and may also teach science but will devote most of his time to directing the athletic activities of the dule for the football games to be played this season has not been com-

of establishing in Danville an auto- —Mrs. Henley Dietrick of New mobile tourist camp—a place where York, formerly of learnille, is the passing motorists who carry their own quest of Mrs. I'red Townes this week.

Danville Klansmen Seek Use of Tabernacle For Mass Meeting

Street Tabernacle today received a within either category neatly typewritten letter hearing the The letter is as follows. Knights of the Ku Klux Klan" seeking permission to use the tabernacle at a date to be determined in November for public speaking eive which came through the mais included a slamped addressed en-velone addressed to the Klan F. O. Box 465 for the reply. The board will be convened today

for the purpose of acting on the rement inder the deed whereby the inbernacle built originally for Sam Jones the famous revivalist, the auditorium may be used for "relig- ber. The exact date depends som lous and educational purposes". The what on the dates of our speakers letter from the Klan indicates that he tabernacle is to be used for a 'public speaking" and permission probably will be granted if the Klan

Chevrolet prices greatly reduced.

The Roard of Trustees of Ridge indicates that the engagement comes The letter is as follows.

Tabermicle

Gentlemen. speaking here at some time in the near future and the matter of an auditorium naturally concerns us greatly as there is no other that would leave to sent the crowd that we anticipate, except the tabernacle, we ask that you will please give us some cornect consideration and polic to have you give us perpussion to are the tauernorde of some time in the near future possibly in November. The exact date depends some-"Thanking you for a reply in the encicsed self-addressed envelope

ore "W" 'Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, "By Khgrappe."

Life Insurance—"Buy from Bass."

Says Minister

CHARLESTON, West Va., Sept. 22.

That the Ku Klux Klan held an initiation in the dining room of the White House was the statement of the Rey. Basil E. Newton, of Oklahoma, representing the Klan Imperial Council in an address to a large audience of klansmen and others at Hurricane last night during a klan Hurricane last might down = celebration of the opening of the Charleston-Huntington road. "We have 227 members in the House of Representatives and 27 in the United States Senate." the speaker said, "and we have held one initiation in the dining room of the White House. You know what that means "He forgot to mention 5 members of the Harding cabinet," Dr. B. T. Churchman, of Charleston, head of the Klan organization in this section whispered to a newspaper man beside him. Klansmen from Charleston, Huntington and other West Virginia and Kentucky communities affected by the opening of the road made up large portion of the audience

IS RIDICULOUS SAYS
WHITE HOUSE OFFICIALS

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The statement of the Rev. Basil E Newton at Charleston, West Va., that an mitiation of klansmen had been held n the White House was declared today by White House officials to be "too ridiculous to discuss"

Episcopal Church Emergency Fund

An appeal to the membership o he Episcopal Church in the United States for contributions to an emer-cency fund of \$500 000 for the relief of missionaries and native church corkers, and temporary resumption of interrupted activities was issued from the Church Mission House yesterday by Rt Rev Thomas F Gailor, D. D., President of the Episcopal National Council, and Dr John W Wood, Secretary of the Department of Missions. The appeal says in part "Our missionaries are safe but in desperate need. They must have food and shelter and clothing, temporary places of worship, hospitals, schools. It is estimated that \$500,000 will be needed for immediate needs. Plans for veloped in due time, but now, immediately, we must supply immediate

Members of the church are being asked to give through their own parishes, and at Epiphany church tomorrow the p'ate collection at both morning and evening services will be devoted to this fund

Prepare Defense Against Suit

(By The Associated Press.)
NORFOLK, Sept. 22.—More than a
dozen of the leading peanut cleaners and shellers of Virginia and North Carolina are preparing to begin early in Monday's session of the United States district court here the laving of a defense against the suit of the Peanut Growers' Association for \$3. 265,000 under the privision of the Sherman anti-trust law. There was no session of court today by agreement of the court and members of adjourned vesterday Lawrence L Levy, council for the plaintiff, announced that the plaintiff would rest informed circles today, after putting one or two more witnesses on the stand.

Mail Are Stolen

(By The Associated Press.) NEENAH. Wis. Sept. 22—Five sacks of mail, some containing regisered matters, were stolen from the Chicago and Northwestern baggage coms early today

PRAISES WORK OF DRY AGENTS IN VA.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-Prehibition Commissioner R. A. Haynes makes public extracts from a report rendered by Director R. A. Fulwiler for Virginia which reiterates the director's belief that "conditions ar improving" in Virginia and again sounds a note of praise of the newspapers' attribude.

Following are brief extracts:

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ARRESTED IN CHARLOTTE (By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept 22 -- Assistant ectifats throdore Reasonall was interest of the department of ustice that Perry M Johnston, aland le the department to have been he man who passed several checks learing Roos wit's name and repreand the terrain aft aff at Marintal total refary, had been arrested at Charlette Johnston is being held in \$26.--Miss Jessie Carter, a teacher in

lison Park school, is staying with he. aupt. Mrs. F. D. Lumpkin, Virginia

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In White House, Policy Decides To Prevent Agitation For Insurrection

Paris.

Ala. Convicts To Appear Before The Grand Jury

OBr The Associated Press BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept 22.— convicts confined at the Banner mines where a mutiny is reported to have taken place on September 12 were scheduled to appear Monday before the grand jury in session here probing reported brutalities. Ring leaders of the mutiny were flogged by orders of the board of supervisors it was said. Governor Brandon who has expressed himself as being unfavorable to an investigation announced yesterday that the prisoners will not be allowed to testify. Solicitor J. G. Davis who is gathering data to lay before the investigators declared he did not look for any interfer-

Baltimore Man Is

(By The Associated Press)
BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 22—Two bandits held up George H. Hawkins, paymaster of the William Wilkens & company chair factory at Frederick venue and Wilkins street, Southwest Baltimore this morning and robbed him of \$3,067, the company's weekly

The robbers escaped. An official of the company said the loss was cov-ered by insurance.

2R-1 Pays First

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—Flying an hour late in a misty ram which air Leviathan, visited Washington to- the larger cities. Dr. J. A. Chandler, House, Mr Vernon and the tomb of lege, has written Mr. Bryan, requestthe Unknown Soldier where she drop-

Deny Reports Denby Will Quit

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—Official demail was made at the White House WASHINGTON. Sept. 22—Official country arranging the details of denial was made at the White House Lloyd George's tour, will arrive in Richmond Sunday to confer with Mr. is to resign and to be succeeded by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt

May Ask Gov. McCrae To Resign

(By The Associated Press)
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 22.—Whether Gov. McCrae should be asked to resign as result of his financial difficulties will be the question submitcounsel for both sides. When court ted to the Republican state committee at a meting to be held here next Saturday, according to reports in well

To Probe Theft Of Whisky; Will Seize Warehouse

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The Inernal Revenue Collector of St. Louis was ordered today to seize the warehouses of Jack Daniel's distillery and the Parker Distilling Company, pending investigation of the theft of about sion the question of increasing the \$2,000,000 worth of whisky.

Provisional Government Is Not Proclaimed - Outbreaks Are Confined to Southern Bulgaria-Official Announcement in

(By The Associated Press) PARIS, Sept. 22.—The Bulgarian egation here announced today that t has received word that the government of Sofia has decided to declare martial law in the country in order to prevent the spread of insurrectionary agitation. The legation announced it has received an absolute denial from Sofia of reports that a provisional revolutionary government had been proclaimed in some parts Robbed of Payroll | had been proclaimed in some parts of the country. According to the official version outbreaks are confined to southern Bulgaria.

Lloyd George To Visit Richmond

Sept. George, who was scheduled to visit Richmond on October 27, will be in Richmond on October 29 and 30 instead, according to information received by George Bryan, president of the Richmond branch of the English Visit To Capital Speaking Union, under whose auspices Lloyd George will visit Richmond.

The former prime minister of Great Britain will arrive in New York on October 5. remaining in this country until November \$, during which time he will make a tour of over the capital, the White president of William and Mary coling that arrangements be made for Lloyd George to visit that institution during his stay here, and an invitation has also been extended to him to address the student body at the University of Richmond. It is probable that following his visit here he will be taken on a trip to points of historic interest in Virginia, including Jamestown and Yorktown

Sr Alfred Cope, who is in this Bryan regarding the arrangements for Lloyd George's visit here. Announcement as to the personnel of the committees in charge of his reception will be made next week, following the conference with Sir Al-

Two Miners Are Crushed To Death

(By The Associated Press.)
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 22.—Two
miners were crushed to death and
two others hurt today when caught under a fall of rock in the Sonman Shaft Coal company mine at Sonman

Seek To Raise Wheat Tariff

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—After

conferring with President Coolidge today Representative Anderson, Republican, of Minnesota, announced he would take up with the tariff commis-

REORGANIZE LADIES AUXILIARY OF LEGION

Post Commander Waverley H. Cou-"Co-operation between federal sins has sent out notices cilling a state and local officials is all that meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of could be desired. The press general—the Danville Post, American Legion 4.—To preserve the memories and by is very satisfactory.

10 he held in the auditorium of the incidents of our association in the "Served liquor which is not being high school next Thursday afternoon Great War. brought to headquarters by reason of at four e'clock. It is Mr. Cousin's hope inaccessibility is being destroyed at that a strong auxiliary may be built vidual obligation to the community, the place of service. The remainder up in Danville during the next few state and nation. is being promptly disposed of by or- months since it will be of important ["6.—To combat the autocracy der of the court. | service in the state convention to be both the classes and the masses. held here next September. Panaille already has an auxiliary but it has might. not reorranized for the year thus far. exclusively against the distiller and Notices have been sent to as many will on earth Pigible memb as as could be found hered. It was explained that many posterity the principles of justice, persons who are eligible were not friedom and democracy. thresed that become who are elicilde will cae forward and attend the a me and purposes of the American "bout waiting for any for- Legion meetir minum. Women of gilde for member-lap are these who had a our association by our devotion to his and, brother, father or son in mutual helpfulness. military or naval service of the Unit-

ed States during the world war. The purpose of the American Lerion Aux harr is stated in the pream. Waterley H. Couses, Post commanie to constitution of the American der, Thomas Fox Jr. vice comman-

glon Auxiliary, as follows: "For God and country. "We associate ourselves together.

or the following purposes.
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"5-To inculcate a sense of indi-"6 .- To combat the autocracy of

"7 -To make right the master of "S-To promote peace and good 9-To safeguard and transmit to

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"11-To consecrate and sanctify The Auxiliary members will meet

the executive commutee or Danille Post, American Lezion, composed of ier: Landon Robertson, post adjutant: (Rev.) J W Rustin, post chaplains Coleman B Conway, Dr. George A. Ferguson, Malco'm K Harris, Dr. E. Howe Miller, Richard P. Moss, W. Flynn Ragiand and Dr. Henry A.

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C. E. I. OPENS 30TH SESSION

The Chatham Episcopal Institute opened its thirteenth session Wednesday September 19th, with an increased enrollment of students, representing girls from every part of Virginia and from many other

take charge of the History depart-

sume her duties.

Miss Emily Hammond of Winthrop
College, Sputh Carolina, will have
charge of the Physical Education department and the out-of-door ath-letics. Miss Hammond is unusually well equipped for the work and, with the large campus and splendid facilities it is expected that this department will become one of the most netive of the school. The tennis courts are already in use and plans have begun for the basket ball sca-

The opening chapel service, held Thursday evening was in charge of the Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, Secretary of the Board of Trustees and Rector of Epiphany church, aDn-ville and Rev. T. G. Faulkner, chaplain of the school. Mr. Taylor gave a most inspiring talk on "The Purpose of Education."

The service at Emmanuel Church

new with a dance in the gymna-

Friday, and the school is already settling down for the year's routine of work and pleasure. WEATHER

Virginia: Cloudy and cooler Saturday, preceded by showers on the coast; Sunday partly cloudy.



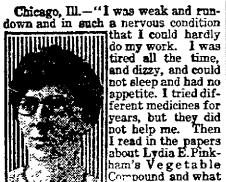
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It is such letters as these that testify to the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This woman speaks from the fullness of her heart. She describes as correctly as see can her condition, first the symptoms that bothered her the most, and later the disappearance of those symptoms. It is a sincere expression of gratitude.

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Rev. Joel King

The Great Evangelist and Poet, Will be on ARNETT'S ROAD, near WHITE ROCK HILL BAPTIST CHURCH, 2 2 Tent Revival Meeting, Sunday September 23, 1923 at 3:50 You are most conduity in idea hand. God has given to half us a takent to suprove. away be year opportunity. Bet's not be detail. The sea of the mail and and three services each funday.
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TOBACCO SALES SHOW
TENDENCY TO SLUMP

Hampden-Sidney, who last year received her Master's degree from Syracuse University has returned by tobacconists martial to sure by tobacconists martial to the sure by the su bridge the bay at several places, Oak-land, Berkeley, Alamoda, and other coived her Master's degree from sure by tobacconists partial to the Syracuse University, has returned as growers has resulted in slowing up a member of the faculty to again take charge of the History depart-sales totalled about 35,000 pounds, nearby towns, will be brought into close contact which may eventually lead to Amalgamation. nominal for the time and the mar-ket, and Tuesday's were of reason-Miss Maude Roberts, director of music, who has epent the summer in England, arrived Thursday to rethe peninsula toward Burlingame Hillsborough and San Mateo, and committee sare working toward consolidation. gradually." The average price the past two days is estimated to have been the highest of the season. within the city limits, San Francisco will have acquired, in Hillshorough

With sales at the rate of 1,500,000 pounds a week through the remainder of September and October, the season will be prolonged at least un-til January 1 or 10. Breaks auto-matically full off toward Thanksgiving. The local crop is generall esti-mated to be from 27,500,000 to 30. 000,000 pounds, and other millions are being brought here from distant points. With present prices obtain-ing through the season, the cash turnover on the local market will be the largest in several years and one of the largest in history.

J. IL CHEATHAM TO CONDUCT PLANTERS HOUSE THIS YEAR

HENDERSON, N. C., Sept. 21. Sunday, which the students always J. H. Cheatham, regarded as one of attend in a body, will be in charge the best tobacco warehousemen in of Rt. Rev. Arthur C. Thompson, of this section of the State, will own Portsmouth. Vice-President of the and operate the Planters Warehouse Board of Trustees. oard of Trustees.

On aSturday evening the old stu-Since he returned from the Georgia dents will entertain in honor of the market at the close of the season sexeral weks ago, he has been busily engaged in rounding his affairs in-The regular class work began to shape, and is now prepared, with a large force of helpers, to afford every accommodation and support to growers in the marketing of their crop. The warehouse will be operated as an auction sales business this

COOPERS PREPARED FOR THE START OF TOBACCO SEASON

HENDERSON, N. C., Sept. 21. With a capable and efficient sales force in their organization, the Gooper tabacco warehouse is prepared for opening of the tobacco market for the auction sales here next Tuesday. The warehouse has been cleared out, and all of the employees and the management are on hand read! for the word to go. The warehouse will be conducted by the same management as for the past several years care. promising farmers who seli with them that they will do their utmost to get high prices for all weed entrusted to the Cooper warehouse

CRIMINALS FROM DANVILLE ARE WARNED BY JUDGE

of Danville that they had better stay out of North Carolina," Superior Court Judge Thomas J. Shaw said yesterday afternoon as he sentenced Paul Finnix, Willie Moorefield and Ed Motley, confessed store robbers

in an empty freight car.

Each of the men told a straightforward story and made no effort 10 will sing. Prayer service Wednesday 8 p.m. Epworth League Sunday evening 7 p.m. A cordial welcome will be with the come. deny a part in the robbery or con-ceal any of the facis. They the officers recovered a greater portion of the stellar goods where the contract we will be stellar goods with the contract with the contract will be stellar goods with the cont

of old pliers to open the window and effect un entrance. None of the men made any state, will be the preacher. ment in his own defense and each in initiatined a calm demeanor as the

Moorefield and Motley were arrested at Danville where they were trying to dispose of their loot. Pennix this is your opportunity. was implicated in a confession to the police and apprehended at Lynch-

It lease uniquenable and I (vening meetings \$109 p.m. ma ne a loss to understand r. St alby the whilesale, by organized First Baptist Church, Dr. James

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boom town honors. While San Francisco thus plans a the claims, it points to:

permits in two years; whole tracts of orchard and grazing lands turned any city in the country, and ranges into urban dwelling districts; 300 new in scope from the high mountains to homes a month reported for postal delivery and bank clearings showing Tourists to L. A., of whom there an increase of \$3,000,000 average over are thousands annually, are greeted the similar week a year ago.

Jefferson Avenue Christian, Charles, 10 o'clock, subject, "O Dependable Garrison, pastor. Bible school 9:30 Man." Sermon by the pastor at 11 a.

of sermon, "My Shepherd." First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Joseph Dunglinson, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., G. P. Geoghegan, Jr., Supt. All departments organized and Adult Bible classes for preach at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

_____ Keen Street Baptist Church, cor Keen Street Baptist Church, corner Keen and Church streets, Rev. Jesse R. Hite, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., W. C. Chaney, Supt. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p. m., by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. at 7:30 coclock. Prayer service Wednesday exercises at 7:30 o'clock. Come and worship with us worship with us.

With moves already started to

Also San Francisco is looking down

If the peninsula cities are brought

the best known millionaire colony in

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moderate expansion, not so Los An

geles.
This city has the greatest area of

Burlingame, with 5000 population,

the west.

Main Street M. E. Church, Sermor ing subject, "Making Religion Attractive." Sunday school at 9:30.. A. D. Keen, Supt. Peatross Bible class for Program. men., Chas G. Evans, teacher, Ep. worth League Devotional at 7:30 a.m.

Stokesland Methodist Church, Rev GREENSBORO, N. C., Sept. 21—

S. E. Jones, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m., J. L. Browder Browlly that they had better the criminals bible class taught by Mr. C. E. Harris. Preaching at 11 a.m., by Rev. F. M. Gammen, and by the pastor at

Calvary Methodist Church South, Rev. Joseph T. Allen, pastor. Sunday co 10 years each in the state peniten tiary. The three, all of Danville, Va., and Supt. Organized Bible classes for men that they entered W. H. King's store that they entered W. H. King's store that they entered W. H. King's store that they entered with the carried away merchandise valued at anore than \$1,000. They said they carried the loot back to Danville on a freight train, storing the merchandise in an empty freight car.

Rev. Joseph T. Allen, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Herbert M. Martin. Supt. Organized Bible classes for men and 3 p.m. organized Bible classes for men and 3 p.m. Morning subject. "Victorious Lameness." Evening subject. "When He Came to Himself." The evening service will be especially for the young people. The junior choir will sing. Prayer service Wednesday 8 p.m. Epworth League Sunday even-

officers recovered a greater portion of the stolen goods when they were arrested.

Mount Vernon M. E. Church, South, J. Callaway Robertson, pastor. J. Carson. superintendent of the Sun All confessed criminal records. Mot- day school. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. ley said he had served six months on Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening the Rockingham county chain gang worship 8 p.m. Escaladers 7:15 p.m. for buying stolen goods. Moorefield Special services this week in obsersaid he had served six months of a vance of Children's Week. All parents years, but they did five-year sentence in the Virginia pennot help me. Then itentiary at Richmond for relations service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock when there will be a confer-

women and gave it a trial. I began to eat better and could sleep, and consider it a wonderful medicine. I recommend it to my friends and will never be without it."

—Mrs. M. Ohlen, 3640 S. Marshfield Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

With a girl under the legal age. He said he was pardoned after serving said he was pardoned after serving said he had served to Greensboro to operating an automobile while drunk. They said they came to Greensboro at the company of the park until about 2.30 o'clock in the park until about 2.30 o'clock when there will be a conference on child life.

Moffett Memorial Baptist Church. C. J. D. Parker, pastor. Sunday school park in and 8 p.m. Morning subject, when there will be a conference on child life.

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Second Baptist Church, H. W. Cor-

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a.m., S. B. Hall Supt. Sermon and communion 11 o'clock, subject of sermon, "The Four Best Things in The World." Christlan Endeavor 7 p.m. Evening worship 8:00 o'clock, topic hood Bible class room at 3:30 p.m.

Shelton Memorial Presbyterian Church, Rev. P. A. Mickel, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., Rex Petty, Supt. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. by the pastor. Christian Endeavor meets at 7:15 p.m.

BAND CONCERT

The program for the band concert to be held at Ballou Park Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock is appended. There will be about five of these concerts held in the next few weeks. If the patronage justifies there will be a continuation of the concerts next for sale. All the organization are at 11:00 a.m., and 8:00 p.m., by the Spring, Summer and Fall. It is exexperienced tobacco men. pastor, Dr. T. A. Smoot. Morning sub-ject, "The Dream of Greatness." Even- the park to hear the concert. A splen-

"The Stars and Stripes Forever"-Sousa. "Scenes Operaland"---Al. "Erminie." (from Jakobowski's)

comic opera)-Meyerelles. "Flowers of the Wildwood," Skaggs.
"Melody of Youth."—Will Huff.
"Songs from the Old Folks,"—M. L.

"La Paloma."—Yradier.
"The Batis for Democracy."— Fuhrer.

(b) An Intruder-Austria. (c) A Disturbance-the historic leath of Austrian arch duke.

(d) The Backer Up-Germany. . (e) Hands Off-Russia. (f) Not Vouching for Consequence

(g) Not Over My Grounds-Belgium. (h) Ready to Protect Neutrals-

(I) Also Have a Grievance—Italy.(j) Warning—By right of sword. (k) The Battle is on. (!) Forced to Take Sides for Humanity's sake—America. (m) The Retreat.

(n) Hail to the Chief. (o) The Victors.

(1) Hail Columbia-America. (2) Royal March-Italy. (3) The British Grenadiers-Eng-

land. 4) The Marseillaise-France.

(5) Our Own Favorites.
(6) "America," alies "God Save the King," alies. The "Hymn of Democracy-Finale.

Universal Peace.-Lampe.

NEWS OF SPRING GARDEN

SPRING GARDEN, Va., Sept. 21 .-The Spring Garden High school opened last Tuesday with more pupils present than on any opening day in its history. Many of the large pupils were prevented from being present because the tobacco crop is later this year than usual and they were engaged in harvesting it.

It is very important that the patbacco crop, h- this time, will will have been put in the barn. Pupils intering school before the end of the first month will be at no great disadvantage because of the late enell pupils is advantageous to all pardes concerned and it is urged, therefore, that special efforts be made to

The school will this season, for the notice and apprehended at Lynch-burg. Va., where he said he had gone to the pastor. Sunday school at 2:40 and it into school.

Judge Shaw questioned the young men closely Refer passing sent to the depleted the present day criminal related to the crime today is committed to buys between 17 and 25 years of the lunge Shaw said. "All over sunday 11 am. Subject "Matter." Schools here in the deckets sunday 11 am. Subject "Matter." Schools here gives and alled subjects. The laboure it looks burge against beas of that twenty it looks burge against beas of that the follows its looks burge against beas of that the follows its looks burge against beas of that the follows its looks burge against beas of that the follows its looks against beas of the follows its looks against beas against beas of the follows its looks against beas of the follo first time, he placed on the accreditchool of this size and the library the a smell one. Is advicate and olong have been made for its enlarge-

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LEGISLATION TO RESTRICT CHILD LABOR EXPECTED

TOBACCO SALES SHOW
TENDENCY TO SLUMP
KINSTON, Sept. 21 — Tobacco
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This agod couple now residue. Oakland claims to be the nearest rival to Los Angeles for Pacific coast ment behind which the American

the White House, incidentally paving by those who have been privileged the way for further conferences on legislation which labor will urge upon Congress next Winter. Following his talk with the presi-

dent, Mr. Gompers, said he had found the chief executive in a receptive mood with respect to the need for child labor restrictive measures and entirely in sympathy with all efforts to bring about legislation which will stand the test of the courts. The president pointed out to the labor leader that his own state, Massachusetts, had enacted legisla-

Fifty million dollars in building tion to restrict child labor and that he, while governor of the Bay State, nad signed the 48 hours a week law. Mr. Gompers called attention to the fact that since the last child labor law had been declared unconstitutional there has been an increase of 36 per cent, in the number of children employed in the industries of the

Mr. Gompers informed the president of the efforts that have been under way to stir up agitation for child labor legislation in the recent past Representatives of eighteen national organizations of women interested in the restriction of child labor, he said. had met with officials of the American Federation and formed a national conference on child labor. They had been infirmed by expert counsel, he said, that in view of the supreme courts decision, a constitutional amendment will be necessary before any adequate restrictive legislation can be enacted which would with-

stand judicial scrutiny. In view of this it is probable that the first effort to be made by child labor champions in Congress will be to get through a resolution providing for a constitutional amendment. This, it is recognized, will mean a long hard fight with the subsequent ratifications necessary by the legslatures of the states but they believe that it will be wise to let the mat-AT BALLOU PARK ter take such a course in order that legislation when finally enacted will he enduring.

SAMUEL FOSTER DIES

Samuel A. Foster, a merchant of Stokesland, died suddenly yesterday afternoon, fifty-eight years of age. While he has been in feeble health for a some time, his death came unexpectedly to his family and friends-His wife preceded him to the grave only a little time ago, dying in May, last. Deceased, who has been a resident of Stokesland, for quite a period, was a highly esteemed and useful citizen. He is survived by one son, M. C. Foster, his mother, Mrs. Rhodie Foster, two sisters, Mrs. Mat-tie King, of Graham. N. C., and Mrs. Rosa Beggs, of Graham In additions there are four surviving brothers, A. L. Foster, of Raleigh, N. C.; Robert Foster, of Gibsonville, N. C.; D. W. Foster, of Durham, N. C. and William Foster, of Greedmoore, N. C. The funeral services will be conduct. ed from the residence this afternoon at four o'clock. Interment will be made in Voss burial grounds.

TO HOLD SERVICES There will be preaching at the home of the Rev. J. R. Wilsons, corner North Main and James st. Sun-

day night, Sept. 23. at 7:30 o'clock.

MARRIAGE ANNIVERSARY

June 23rd, 1865 at the home of the bride in Ignehburg. Va. Miss Rosa A. Crumpton, daughter of Mr. William Crumpton, was married to L. H. Gunn, of Caswell county. For fifty-eight years through sunshine and shadow this couple have pursued

This agod couple now resides near the Northside reservoir, they have been "shut ins" for a number of years; on account of infirmitles of age. In years that have gone by this and J. S. Jackson, all of Danville. ed its resources.

Today Samuel Gompers, president of the labor federation, discussed the subject with President Coolidge at the White House incidentally resident on the subject with House incidentally resident to the white House incidentally resident to the subject with President Coolidge at the White House incidentally resident. to know them during their residence in this city covering a period of many

> Hearty congratulations will be extended this couple upon attaining to their fifty-eight marriage anniversary, and wish for them many years of happiness.



MRS. ELIZABETH JACKSON

Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, 79 years of

age, died yesterday evening at 6 o'-

She had been in bad health for a

number of years, but had been cri-

tically ill for only a short while. For

over 50 years she was a member of

She is survived by the following sons: J. K. Jackson, H. E. Jackson

the Christian church.

clock at her home on Church street.

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Boys and Girls Supporting Fair

Gordon A. Elean, farm demonstra-tion agent for Pittsylvania, is creating interest among the seven hundred boys and girls, members of the Corn Club, in the forthcoming Danville Fair. Mr. Elean has been informed by the local Pair officials that on Monday, October 8th, which will be known as "Club Day," all of the boys and girls will be admitted free to the grounds. A good remonse has already been made by the county boys and girls to the appeal for exhibits asked for by Mr. Elean and this feature of the fair promises to be one of the best. Mr. Blean has sent to all Corn and Canning Club girls the fol-

Chatham, Va., Sept. 18, 1923. Dear Club Member: Your County Agent will have charge of all club exhibits at the Danville Fair to be held October 9-12 inclusive. I believe you realize that a good exhibit from you will demonstrate to the public the real work you are doing to promote better agriculture in the county. I am anxious to have every club member in the county make an exhibit this year. If we do this, we will open the eyes of the public to the fact that the club boys and girls of Pittsylvania are going to bring their county to the front.

The fair is the place to advertise your good work. It is the show win-dow for the farmers of the country. It is the place for you to teach others the value of growing good products get busy now and make the agricul-tural club exhibit the best ever made and the most attractive feature of the

I ask that you get your club to-gether and see to it that every member makes an exhibit this year. It will be best to collect all exhibits of your club and have one member bring them to Danville on Monday, October 8th. These exhibits must be there not later than Monday afternoon in order that they may be put up in time for exhibition.

The Danville Fair Association ha promised me a free pass for one day for every club member making an ex-hibit this year Thursday, October 11th, will be known as Club Day and all club members are requested to attend the fair on that day. Each club member who has made an exhibit will be given a pass. If you want your club to make the best showing in the County, have every member make an exhibit and come out in a hody on Club Day

I am gon g to give a County Cham-pionship Banner to the club having the highest per cent. of its members making exhibits and the highest per cent. of its members present on Club Day. Learn some songs and yells and let the people know you are on the

Begin now in selecting your exhibits and get them in good shape for the fair. All corn club members are required to exhibit ten ears of corn; poultry club members may exhibit single birds or a pen, or both. You will find rules for exhibiting in the

I am counting on you to help me make the club exhibit the best you ever had and I hope to have your exhibit among the other good ones at the fair. Wishing you and your club every

success, I am Your friend, GORDON A. ELCAN. Courty Agent.

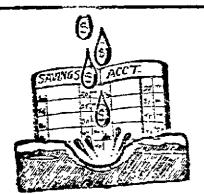
Domestic Economy Expert Coming

The Young Women's Christian association announces the coming to Danville of Mrs Charlotte Richmond lacobs, a well known specialist in home economics. Mrs. Jacobs was for some years in the Bureau of Chemistry with Dr. Wiley She was also connected with the federal pure food administration. She has done graduate work at George Washington and Columbia universities in both academic and domestic science courses. Mrs. Jacobs will give a course of 10 lessons at the Y W C. A. early in October on home economics. There will be an afternoon course twice 2 week for housekeepers and a class in the evening for employed girls and women. The course will consist of tried and tested recipes, for breaktasts, luncheons and dinners, talks on Food and nutrition and on menu making, special lessons on salad making and cake making with and with-There will also be a lesson out fats in table service. The lectures will be given in the large recreation room at the Y. W. C. A. A gas stove will be placed in the recreation room. Only a nominal fee will be asked. Mrs. Jacobs is an impressive and pleasing speaker and her work is thoroughly

I. W. W. Calls a Strike For Relief

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—The Marine transport workers strike of the I. W. has called a strike effective last midnight on the Great Lakes and similar strikes are in effect or will be called in Gulf and seaboard ports for the relief of war prisoners and other demands according to local officials. Holders are getting out and taking works. Prices have risen more rapidly than any one dreamed they could so early in the season. Some at level where wild fluctuations are possible.

Fear of a low bureau a week from



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THEY BRAVED DEATH



When the U. S. destroyer "Young" ran on the rocks off Sonta (Barbara with six other war vessels recently. Roy C. Laird, radio operator (shown seated), sent out the SOS. While helping to get life-lines to other hoats his feet were cut badly. Inset is photo of Olaf Peterson, chief boatswain of the "Young," who swam through a violent sea to rescue comrades of another vessel.

Ticker Talk

(Thomson and McKinnoa)

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 .- Cosden and Company passes commen div.dend. Last payment \$1 quarterly.

Chairman Farley says Shipping Board will prepare operating bian as substitute for that held illegal by Attorney General

Bradstreet's reports 296 failures for week against 289 in preceding week

Bradstreet's final fall trade expanding cautious'y but steadily aided by cool w eather, active marketing of cotton and replenishing of retailers

France will pay Japan in cash \$25,-000,000 treasury notes due November

Public Service Railway Company resumes operation. Service 70 per

Cuban senate passes tarafa bill al-ready passed by lower house. J. M Tarafa leaves Havana for New York. For the James distri-

Berlin drafts new note to allies to be submitted through reparations river this year I have ever seen. A commissions Proposes negotiations man 65 years of age told me it is the on basis of reparations not exceeding 30,000,000,000 gold marks and release

of prisoners. Salt Creek crude oil reduced 35 cents a barrel to 90 cents.

President Coolidge will call conference of governors in October to dis-

state governments Manchester spinners will continue in October 50 per ce nt curtailment success. in production of American cotton spinning section.

Publishers Association of New York City sings contract with International Presamens' Union providing for arbitration of disputes and \$3 a week in-Strikers charter revoked. crease.

California Corporation Commission than indicated in report of average geologist.

MORNING COTTON LETTER NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Liverpool

s definitely lower this morning-off sixty American points. of War Prisoners Strike For Relief

First October netice day Tuesday brought liquidation here yesterday. There has been a lot of October bought and Jaruary sold when the difference was less than half cent. Holders are getting out and taking

Fear of a low bureau a week from demands, according to local efficials.

Local steamship officials said no strike was in effect to their knowledge.

Fear of a fow ourself of market active if we get a good break we would start buying cautiously.

Two New St. Cars Arrive In City

Two of the new five large pay-asyou enter street cars, which were ordered by the Danville Traction and Fener company some time ago, arbusy this morning unloading them, balliff. In all cases but one, rather The new cars are the same in make than to suffer the inconvenience of and design as cars number 64 and 65, appearing, the accused accepted the which were secured from the same assessment as a fine. cencern and which have been operating here for several years. The cars will be placed on the Schoolfield-North Danville line to replace two of three cars will be shipped in the near

News From Sunnyside

The new plane which was recently cal part of the program which is to be rendered by the members of the church choir tomerrew afternoon at 4 eclock. Dr. Joseph Durghnson will conduct the service. All friends of the Home are cordially invited to attend the services, arrangements for which are being made by Circle Numher One.

Oysters Plentiful

And Exceedingly

Good, Reports Say

RICHMOND, Sept. 22 .- No Virginian need do without his oysters this According to reports reaching W. McDonald Lee, commissioner of fisheries, the oyster season which formally opened last Saturday bids fair to be the best in the history of Virginia. Old-timers declare that they and 392 in corresponding week of have never seen anything like the strikes that are being made.

Commissioner Lee today picked at random from his desk reports from syster inspectors in the Potomiac, Rappahannock and James sections. The following extracts tell the tale: Reporting for the Potomac district, G Heffin, inspector, writes from

Cedar Point: "Oysters plentiful and exceedingly

For the Rappahannock district, George E Lewis, Millenbeck, writes: "There is the best strike of oysters that has been seen for several years. Two oystermen were at my place Monday and told me they had never

For the James district, D. L. Mouritjoy, inspector, of Rescue, writes:
"Biggest strike of oysters in James

biggest strike he has ever seen." Commissioner Lee said that re-ports reaching his office showed that partridges were unusually plentiful in all sections of the State and that the hunting season should be one of the hest in many years.

J. F. Howison, one of the commissioner's aides, returning from a trip through the Chickahominy marshes. declares that sora abound and that, despite the warm weather, hunters of these little birds are meeting with.

COLORED MEETING AT TABERNACLE IS SUCCESS

The evangelistic meeting which is being held by the colored people at the Tabernacle continues with unabated interest among the colored people. The meeting, which began September 17th and which will last through September 30th, was heraldwarns decline in oil production at through September 30th, was herald-Santa Fe Springs. Signal Hill and ed as the "Great Evangelistic Jubilee" Huntington Beach is more precipitous under the auspices of the Headlight Association.

The meetings are being held largely for the purpose of having the people Average price twenty industrials acquaint themselves with the propos-88.07, off .09, twenty rails 78.37, up ed Welfare center, which they propose to established here between now and the close of the meeting. The colored people have expressed them-selves highly of the success of the

meeting.
Rev J. Cleveland Hall, D. D., and Rev. J. W. Link, pastor of the Lutheran church will address the gathering. Rev. Mr. Link will speak in the afternoon on "Liberty. Then Life," while Dr. Hall's subject that night will be "The Kingship of Christ."

ILLEGALLY FINED. ACTOIST CHARGES

CUMBERLAND. Sept. 22.—The Cumberland branch of the Automobile Club of Maryland is attempting to stop the alleged practice of the pailiff of Midland of Informally collecting fines without a trial and without preferring charges. The fines were levied, it is claimed. ocause motorists had not obeeyed a

"keep to the right" warning sign, which was not noticed on account of the angle at which it was set up. The majority paid without protest. but one case was brought to the attention of the local branch of the automobile club. The matter 41 be laid before the Automobile Club of Maryland and will probably be brought to the attention of the Ocrived in the local freight yards last tober grand lury. It is said more night and a force of workmen were than a dozen were levied on by the

COTTON MARKET (By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The cotton the smaller cars. They will be able market was lower during today's to accommodate more than twice as early trading under further liquidamany passengers. The remaining tion and scattered selling promoted by the easier showing of Liverpool and reports that Lancashire mills using American cotton would continue on half time during October. The market opened steady at a decline of even to the Home by one of the 4 to 35 points and was settled after young men of the First Presbyterion the call with October easing off to church will add greatly to the musi- 23.05 and December to 28.57 or about

25 to 28 points lower. Cotton futures opened steady:
October 23.10
December 23.73 January 28.12 March 23.95

STOCK MARKET (By The Associated Press.) JAP NAVAL LOSS HEAVY
(By The Associated Press)
TOKIO, Sept. 22.—Loss to the Jap-opening of today's stock market, but ancee navy by the earthquake is esti- U. S. Steel. Baldwin, Studebaker, bested at 100,000,000 on or \$50,000. American Can, and other industrial 1906 by Admiral Takalabe, minister of leaders were fractionally higher on initial sales. Reading gained a point

New Plan for Gov. Merchant Marine Forecast Friday

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Early presentation to President Coolidge and his legal advisers of a new plan of operation for the government merchant fleet was forecast today at the shipping board. It was emphasized that the necessity was apparent for a decision which would give national hipping interests a permanent policy.

Chairman Farley of the board tele-graphed a statement from New York onight asserting that 'inasmuch as the plan to create special conscrations for ship operation had been declared illegal by Attorney General Daugherty, other methods would be pursued. It was stated at the offices of the board that the Attorney General's action had not been entirely unexpected and that considerable work some dishes. Probably the shade of had been done on a substitute plan, some movie comedian.

As described by an official who assisted in its preparation the alternative proposition would permit the

Futher modification being considered has to do with the guarantees sought by the board, the effort being to relieve substantially the prospective operator of the risks he would incur. Details of this and other features were withheld, however, pending a conference with President Cool-Mr. Daugherty it was said at the White House today will take place ing to brag about. The blg point is that there is a great deal of irregular forms of the same in some lines and

ernment agencies to agree upon some doubtful in others. policy along the line of the Lasker Farley proposal would leave straight alternative, a member of the board declared today.

MORNING STOCK LETTER.

that strikes me as rather significant. You will notice that the market value of Standaro" Oil of Callfornia and Standard Oll of New Jersey is just where it was ret beginning of July. Evidently thou: Interested in these companies are not worried as to who Is going to win the oil fight in the

I can see . nothing very encouraging as yet in the stock market. I suppose cut government operation as the sole there is a pretty good short interest but the trouble is this gives us only

temporary bulges. CLOSIN G STOCK LETTER. Thon son & Mckinnon NEW YOLK, Sept. 22 -Whenever

don't hold, the trend downward, you can always count on the presence of a (Courtesy 'Domson & McKinnon.) short interest, this is one of the incl-NEW YOLK, Sept. 22.—The list of dents of a free market. And it is this board to transfer ships on each of its routes to corporation, or other form of commercial organization, under a lease or special charter pact.

Futher modification being considbe taken out of circulation rather than merely changing hands from

day to day. We regret to say that we have no such condition at present. Too much capital has gone out of the market and into tax free bonds. Will this condition change? It will in time but for the present we have nothing in the general industrial outlook and political situation to attract the big interests. The prices of securities as a rule are attractive but this in itself is not sufficient. The market has not yet demonstrated ability to hold bulges and in all likelihood the sagging tendency will continue.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

RICHMOND, Sept. 22.—Generally fair with moderate temperature until Wednesday or Thursday when cloudia market acts; uncertain, when bulges ness and showers will set in.

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and poverty soon overtakes her

HELPING THE TRAFFIC PROBLEM.

In justice to the police commission it should be pointed out that Thurstraffic there would have been an unlovely jam both in the getaway scramble and at the hour of the game. With Danville's motor traffle growing monthly and with it the menace to life and limb any move in the direction of making the streets safer will be approved of. Some idea of the volume of traffic may be gleaned from the fact that one day last week seven hundred motor ve-

The announced intention of Henry

kins has comfuted the lose a great with practical sudwress of the second in cities which have stood in the second second in the second second

No man yet has held tuff.

or of other shortcorrangs will ber scrutiny. But before pronounce Judgment let us not frigget one inpotant handicap under which the loccommercial body has labored in creasingly during the past few year. It has felt the effect of surplus con munity organization, which has had endency to diminish its influence as THE BEE in the city and suburbs a power. It will continue to labor us served by carrier, on their own account at 10c and 12c a week; and sold by news der this handicap as long as the me and women to whom Danville look for leadership are divided amonthemselves in several organization each of them striving for prestly What is needed is as concentrado and cooperation of the "best minds of the community, both young and old, and it is logical that they should be centred in the Chamber of Commerce which is the established in-

> WILAT PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE MEAKS.

All mothers will be interested in his: Babies born in congested New York City are, as a rule, healthier han bables of the Average city of 10,000 or more physilation in New York state. This is announced by the American Child Health Association. Along the same line, and more startling, was the dispovery about a vear ago that the weath rate among habies on New York state farms.

Mothers reading this will wonder: What is the reasons? Doctors admit hat bubies born in; New York City's earful congestion have tremendous odds to overcome.

That they win is soue partly to heedity-healthy parents. The average immigrant from abroads is "strong as

However, many of them were peasints In Europe, accustomed to living in the Great Cutdoors. This type of person-inclines to be relatively easy prey for the health-destroying influences of congested city; life. Counteracting this, according to physicians, is the fact that residents of most consested sections of New York City are 'reached" by a tho ough system of looked wistful. public health education, such as medical clinics, public Elspensaries, compulsory health measures, scientifically prompt collection of garbage, etc. Best of all, the East Side mother as a rule is hungry forwhelp. She seeks

ndvice—and takes it when she gets it. Doctors have the unhealthlest environment. They live and work in small boy. contact with all kinds of infectious diseases. Nevertheless, the average health of doctors is enviable. They know what to do to protect them-

The deduction from this is obvious: Good health is possible if we devote to it the same attention we give to, for instance, our autem or radio.

Before League

(By The Associated Press.) GENEVA, Sept. 21, -Plans for two conferences on the opium question were definitely formulated at Geneva today. Resolutions 'were adopted by the League of Nations oplum commission, providing for, first, a conference of the countries having Far East posse-sions where, opium smoking prevails, and, second, an international conference of all countries to determine upon, a plan to limit the production of opium and cocon-leaf and restrict the manufacture of the derivative drugs for scientific and medical purposes.

The American and French delegates have been werking closely together in an endeavor to construct as strong a campaign as possible against the opium evil in all its forms. A delivate question arese today over the fixing of a conference for limiting opium smoking. In Ir dia there is conused in the Far That the French and surprise. The written resignative proposed that the first tion presented to President W. P. | conference should consider a means Boatwright merely states his inten- fer limiting the use of prepared opium which might include both uses of the ! tion of resigning and does not ven- drug. This suggestion was not accept-

> Representative Staphen G. Porter. a resolution that the representatives

Conference number 2 will be con-Young Men's Business thus which so world in the collect rescaled date af-far has failed to materialize and the for the first conference, and the league proposed sweeping though a restriction of the most control we made the maker proposed sweeping though a restriction of the first of the

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words to say "trade is du ! ay be slow, or business .d: but trade is neve And truth, ever out trade, can be more selfating than fletley n trade our very civilltion stands. It's trade hat tempts men to war, and war makes heroes,

written. So long as men barter and ell and fight over their possessions omedy and drama will find their

hat England wasn't being fed on liz-

ard eggs. London bought 250,000,000 eggs from the East last year; many of hese, he said, were so much smaller than the average hen egg that the ry started about their being of repiillan origin. The tree-climbing Geho lizard does lay a fair-sized, hardhelled egg-fit for food-we are told. But she's not built to stand the wear and tear of laying an egg as big

There Was a Reason. he girl stood in the trolley aisle, Whence all but she had fied: She faced the riders with a smile,

'Please take my seat," implored a youth In accents blithe and bland;

But much prefer to stand."

Now listen, lest you think this rhyme Is called from fairy lore,--Her foot was planted on a dime She'd seen upon the floor.

Just two more weeks to wait for he Danville Fair! Oh, joy! More Ice-Cream

Helen was at her first party. When efreshments were served she refused second helping of ice-cream with a "No, thanks," although she polite ` 'Do have some more, dear," the hostess urged.

"Mother told me to say 'No, thank the little girl explained naive-"But I don't believe she knew how small the dishes were going to

"All smashed up," replied the "Weve been playing governmen

Aileen's Song. Tomorrow shall be better! I'll push that clinging fear away And wait my good-luck letter.

I'll clasp my heart so fast, so fast, It cannot break with sorrow-For love must come at long last To-morrow-to-morrow!

Go' to church tomorrow for goodness sake.

Vacations are over-get busy and aw wood to keep the home fires burning. Soon the wind will be whistling around the corners, says Junius.

Sweet Papa! Her hats were bought in Paris, Her hose in U. S. A.

horses will have to learn how to play golf in order to get some place to

Many a man who thinks he needs a rest really needs arrest.

Blythe, Col., has just achieved fame y announcing that it has no citizen either Smith or Jones.

Specialists say laziness is a contribusing cause of lunacy, but there are no crazy guys in Congress that we

She Fools You, Son! There once was a girlie named Maude Vho they say was a social fraude; In the ball room, I'm told,

She as haughty and cold.

he language are these Elevator not running.

commets is that they can't keep their ring still long enough.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

GIT FER WHUTS BRUNO MOND **ESHARP** FITTED WASHING MACHINES YOU SAY NO-NO - 1 5AY YEP- JUST HIS FLY RE PAIRED th folding WHEN I TRAP WAS CURRYCOMB GET IT TO FINE HE INVENTED WORKIN' WASN'T UP TO BUT IT RUN SHORT DIDNT SCRATCH? CATCH A O FLIES HERES A COUPLE STANLEY NEA SERVICE JOHN TWIDDLEWHO! HAS BEEN WORKING ON A FLY SWATTING

INVENTION, FOR TWO YEARS, HAS GIVEN IT UP UNTIL NEXT SPRING AS THE FLY SEASON HAS JUST ABOUT RUN OUT FOR THIS YEAR

Ed Oakes thinks that most of the fish are caught in permanent waves and hairnets.

One reason why Darwin got by was because Bryan wasn't there to read him out of the party.

Wrong Kind. Fired from the old church choir, Was little Sallie Sims.

Of looking at the hims. The only way to achieve greatner

Tom Luther says a group of Da: ille neighbors, listening to a litter girl singing at her play, were surpris-"There's :

ed to hear this medley: Land that is Fairer Than Day. Yes We Have No Bananas.' Someone asked: "Is Ford going to put on a muffler this winter?"

eth it away to powder her nose shall wake up in heaven or a hospital.

Eh, wot? ev sav poison gas will cure a number of things. At any rate it

will cure the notion that war is glor-

A cheerful chump gets further the a grouchy genius.

of sand, may not win a fortune but they help to beat the band. The common objection is prine

fights appears to be that there is two much prize and not enough fight.

PAUL J. PAINELY, BIG GAME HUNTER, DEAD

Rainey, noted explorer and big game hunter, died aboard the British ship Saxon on route from Southamption to Cape Town, his business associates were informed today in radio me-sages from his sister. Mrs. Grace Rainey Rogers.

He was bound for the ranch he had carved out of the heart of the fongle near Nairobi. British East Africa, when he was stricken by a stroke of paralysis. His body was buried at sea, the messages from Mrs.

Although he made extensive exas the first big game hunter of the tropics whose exploits were preserved

in motion pictures. He got his first taste of adventure near the North Pole. Then he turn-ed to the tropics and after the Brit-ish government felt called upon to restrict his killings of lions and tigers, accepted a commission with the The reason there are so few female British forces, later becoming difficial photographer for the Red Cross in France during the World War.

TEXTILE EXPOSITION.

emcient bits of cotton fabric will form Java, India, and China and fifteenth a part of an exhibit of the cotton intrustry which will be presented by the display of modern cottons, embodying National Association of Cotton Manu- suggestions as to the manufacturing position in this city beginning Oc- history of cotton.

toher 29. It will include places of cloth woven in Peru before the Chris-BOSTON, Sept. 21-A collection of tian era and others from ancient

Anvil Sparks

By Stanley

Absence makes the heart grow fonder of hot weather.

When coal men fall out the people

pay the fiddler.

There's no place like home after school has started.

One touch of prohibition makes

Bacchus and Crocsus kin. All the world is a stage and the

women are dressed for it. When the veterans get their bonus

hey will have earned one. Some men will buy hair restorer

rom a bald-headed peddler. Convicts seem to think it's better o saw out than to rust out.

scenario writers are not suffering for lack of raw materials.

Why not spend more on public works and less on public workers?

The biggest pumpkin brought to town this year was a farmer who bought some canned vegetables.

Reliable figures show half the summer romances were about as permanent as permanent waves.

Maple syrup is being made from prune juice instead of brown sugar.

Movie star starts divorce suit beause wife threw an iron at him.

New way of pressing a suit. In spite of the many shooting scrapes in New York recently the

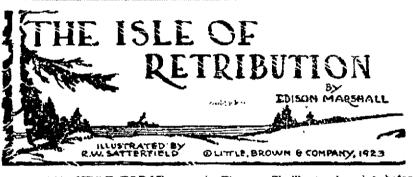
place is still too crowded. Chicago has built a new jail. It is inderstood crooks refused to patronize the old one.

The put-and-take craze is back again. We put the heavies on and then take them off again.

We predict the coldest winter on record because all winters are that.

After eating onions, look at the

facturers at the international textile possibilities and a display showing the coal bill. It will take your breath away.



BEGIN HERE TODAY

Ned Cornet. Lenore Hardenworth and Bess Gilbert take refuge together on an island when they are shipwrecked. Lenore is engaged to be married to Ned. They find the island inhabited by a man named Doomsdorf and his Indian wife.

Doomsdorf takes Ned and the girls prisoners and makes Bess and Ned slave for him. Lenore is allowed to help the squaw with the housework, but Bess and Ned are driven by their master until they fall unconscious.

—There. She'll stand a lot before she'll do that."

"That's definite?" Ned asked.

"The truest words I ever spoke. I've never gone back on a promise yet."

"And believe me, I won't go back on mine. If that's all you have to say—"

"That's quite all. Think it over —you'll find it isn't so bad. And now—good night."

driven by their master until they fall unconscious.

The prisoners are allowed to build a cabin and after it is finished. Essand Ned are sent on different trapping routes. They have several narrow escapes from death. Together they plan how to escape from the island. When Doomsdorf becomes infaturated with Bess and makes advances to her Ned interferes.

They had searcely perfected the plan before Lenore appeared, on the way to her cot. Just an instant she way to her cot. Just an instant she

voice. "There was no need of even in no way the stricken, terrified Ned moved toward her, reaching

the things I told you at first." dropped, and the tone was strange of inexorable purpose. and even, dreadful to hear, when he spoke again. "Two evidently been her—some sweeping emotion that spoke somewhat more softly and too easy with you," he went on. "I'll see that I correct that fault in the future. You, Ned, made a serious mistake when you interfered in this matter tonight. I'll see if I can't teach you to keep your place. And Bess—long zgo I told you that your body and soul were mine—to do with what I liked. You seemed to have forgotten-but I intend that you will call it to mind-again."

But Ned still faced him when he paused, eyes steadfast, his face an fron gray in the wan light. His training had been hard and true, and he still found strength to stand erect.

"I want to tell you this-in reply." he answered in the clear, firm voice of one who has mastered fear. "We know well enough what you can do to us. But that doesn't mean that we're going to yield to you-to every one of your evil wishes. Life isn't so pleasant to either of us that we'll submit to everything in order to live. No matter what you do to me-I know what I'll do to you if you try to carry out your wicked designs by

Doomsdorf eyed him calmly, but gone from his lips. "You'll show fight?" he asked.

she'll yield to you. You won't be bet- dom. ter off-you'll simply have no one to He reached groping hands to here. do your trapping for you. It ien't "You don't mean"-he ensped, hardworth it. Doomsdorf."

He eyed them a moment, coolly and ossually. When I want anything. I've got for it." be said in a remark- contiously out from the pocket of her I value your lives so much that I'll be a small, square box of tin But turn one step from my course. Be the light was too dim for him to sides. Ned-you won't be here!"

laughed softly in the silence. ~You won't be here!" he repeated. "You the happiest sound Ned had heard fool-do you think I'd let you get in since he had come to the island my way? It will rest as it is tonight. Temorrow morning you start! out to tend your trups—and you will chance for freedom. Come into the door. Listless, terrified almost to tend Bess' lines as well as your own. She will stay here with me from match " now en."

steel. "I won't leave her to you-" take on that point. If you are not shuff from among Doomedorf's peron your way by sub-up, you get a sonal supplies hundred—from the known Touwon't be able to leave for some time? after that but betther will you be TTALKING to an undertone, not to able to interfere with what doesn't ! be heard through the log walls. concern you I'll give you a few in the dawn—just as a sample to show plans for deliverance. of Bess killing herself. It's cold and the assault must be made. The reawhat they're like. Nor am I afraid dark here, but it's colder and darker son was simply that their plan was

NED MOVED TOWARD HER, REACHING FOR HER HANDS. the smile of contempt was wholly might be skin to hope. Was she

planning suicide? Was that the be any worse than this. So we've meaning of this new look of iron nothing to lose-and everything to "With every ounce I've got! You resolution in her face? He could conmay master me-with every advan- ceive of no other explanation; in tage of weapons and physical self-inflicted death alone lay deliverstrength—but you'll have to kill me ance from Doomsdorf's lust He first. Bees will kill herself before dared not hope for any happier free-

> ly able to make his lips move in speech-"you don't intend-?"
> "To kill myself? Not yet, by a

Ned, I want it had enough to pay all long way." The girl's hand slipped ably even tone. "Don't presume that jacket, showing him what seemed to make out the words on the paper Ned's eyes widened, as he tried to label. "I got this from the shelf-

> The hopeful tones in her voice was "What is it?" be whispered. "Nothing very much-but ret-a

cabin where we can scratch a They moved into the newer hut of

XXVIII

Here, in the cabin they occupied, him at last. "She says for you to

tempted to master Doomsdorf in the squaw's presence The plan, on perfection, was really very simple. As soon as Lenore

defeated at the outset if they st-

came, she would be sent back to the cabin to bring Doomsdorf. She would need no further excuse than that Bess had asked to see him: Ned's knowledge of the brute's payhology told him that Ned would be waiting in the newer cabin when Lenore and

Doomsdorf returned. He would immediately excuse himself and pass out the door, at the same instant that Bees extended a chair for Doomsdorf. And the instant that he was seated Bess would dash a handful of the blinding snuff into his Ned's axe leaned just without the

abin door. Doomsdorf would notice it as he went in: otherwise his suspicions might be aroused. And in his

coming here. You seem to be for countenance that he had seen a few for her hands. For a breath be getting, you two, where you are all moments before. The lips were firm, gazed into her lovely face. "Been the eyes deep and strange; even in wants you to go-and tell Dooms-He paused, and his voice had the helf-light he could see her look dorf—to come here." he told her. His voice was wholly steady, every word Some great resolve had come to clearly enunciated; if anything, he evenly than usual. "Just tell kim

that she wants to see him." She took her eyes from his, gianoing about with unmistakable appre-

hension. Her searching eyes suddenly turned in fascinated horror to Bess. Standing near the open door, so that the room might not be filled with the dust of the shuff and thus convey a warning to Doomsdorf. abo was emptying the contents of the snuff-box into her handkerchief. Her eyes gleamed under her brows, and her hands were wholly steady. Lenore shivered a little, her hands pressing Ned's. What does it mean -?"

"Liberty! That's what it means, if the plan goes through." For the first time Ned's voice revealed suppressed emotion. Liberty! He spoke the word as a devout man speaks of God. "It's the only chance -- sow or never." he went on with perfect coldness. "You've got to hold up and do your share-I know you can. If we succeed-and we've got every chance —it's freedom, escape from this island and Doomsdorf. If we fall. it's likely death-but death couldn't

Overswept by their arder Leners turned back through the door. Her instructions were simple. The ensiest task of the three was hers. Dess took one of the crude chairs. her handkerchief-clutched 🖘 if she had been weeping-in het he. Ned sar down in one of the other chairs. intending to arise and excuse himself the instant Doomsdorf appeared.

It was only about 50 yards to the cabin. If Doomsdorf came at all, it would be in the space of a few secorids

His muscles burned under his skin.

The door of the cabin closed behind her, and Lenore was alone with the sight.

Could she take the fighting chance? Could she rise above this awful first fear: master it, scorn it, go her brave way in the face of it? Rut before ever she found ber en-

swer, she found herself at the cabin the verge of collapse, she turned the kneb and opened the door. Doomsdorf bad not yet gone to his blan-Ned felt his muscles hardening to logs, and there Bess showed him Rets; otherwise the great boit of iron would be in place. He was still sitting before the great, glowing steve. dreaming bie savage dreams. The girl halted before bita, les essinci a chair.

At first her tongue could hereby shape the words. Her threat filled. Dess and Ned made their hasty her heart faltered in her breast. "Bess-asked to see you," she teld

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A THOUGHT

Yet little sleen, little slamber, a so shall thy poverty come as one saveieth; and they want as an armed man .-- Prob. 24:33, 34. TOLENETS travels very slowly.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1923.

Watkins has admitted to friends eager for an explanation that the state in the resignation especially when that the use of the term depute for one recalls the recently discussed, and not to be construed as an merger of the organ, of an with the interpretation of the convention. Young Men's Business thus which so

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ORAKES BRANCH, Sept. 22,--Grapevine Wireless.)--It's a misuse

dventure, romance, and ve! Trade—commerce-traffic between men and ations. In one of its my aid plinges, hatched the plot for every story ever

Sometimes in trade there develops he reliculous. For instance, English ousewives throw a fit lately when he alarm was spread that big heard ggs were sold in the markets and lamiled "hen eggs." They had been hipped in from China and Egypt, the cory said, and excitement was so great the women didn't calm down ntil an agent from the Zoological ociety appeared in the House of ommons and testified as an expert

as hen fruit. Eggeactly!

And hoped hot move aftent.

I thank you, sir," she said, "In

"What has become of the tin locomotive and train of cars I gave you

(By Mary Stewart Cutting.) This day is only this day!

I can't see much in Europe-See America First? Oh, say! There are now eleven thousand golf clubs in this nation. Ralph Linville says in another year, cows, sheep and

know of.

But alone, on the sofa-Oh, Claude! Among the other saddest words in

The dear thing never seemed to tire

is to die and millions of us won achieve it even then.

She that putteth the hand to the teering wheel and straightway tak-

Yes, we have no traffic congestion ; Even the cars say, Dodge, Brothers.

Little drops of courage, little grains

NEW YORK, Sept. 21-Paul J.

Rogers said. The Saxon left Southampton September 17. plorations and valuable scientific discoveries in the Arctics, bringing back many of the first captive specianens of animal life in Polar regions. Rainey probably will be best remembered

The REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE

say find ourselves in a desperate supply, it is downright ridiculous set if depriced of our source of that we ever have farel shortages or

Ik-r of the montion butter, cheese high-priced coal. Ithers case of na-

London bankers claim that the avruse Englishman recently has been s the average German. They reckon une. life-t month for which comgere statistics are available for both

entries. The figuring is in terms

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t gold-value monty.

ha till coon who engineered the colsee of the mark weren't on the entropy recent staff during the war ... Or were they? HARFMS Polygamy was made unlawful in olicy about governed. Now comes:

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ad heed. Cow, we silve we.

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JEWS In the United States are 3.600,000 Jows. And \$1,643,666 of them live in lying about 's times as much taxes New York City. This gives New York a larger Jewish population, than any his on the basis of tax returns in other city in the world. Warsaw is second, with 302,000. Victima third with 200,000 Jews. New, 3,500,000 is not a 'arge num-

ber in a population as encimous as

America's, yet there are more Jews;

in America than in any other country

but they are a powerful pytople. Their nower is the result of conductes of oppression. Obstacles develop strength. HOMES Americans have for name sensible and convenient homes than the people of any other country. So de-

cides a San Francisco woman after

This is a more valuable asset to

our nation than leaderslip in produc-

an extensive tour of the world.

turn being ton liberal to us.

, we Truth 's morals are a mate of any civilization, except to paranoiser and black sheep. BURNING . M. Kelly, addressing Wisconsin Such is the latest estimate by geolo-

The world's total Jewish population is not more than 16,000,000. The Jews are outnumbered oviz: 100 to 1.

Half the unmined coal in the world arig plant in the world, claims lies underground in our country. giets four reserve of attamined coal is We is inclined to agree with him sufficient to last us over 9600 years a could do without steel or a the rate we are now using it.

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"And believe me, I won't go back eyes.

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read his meaning. Doomsdorf just as we left the cabin."

the humble article in which by her "You won't? Don't make any mis- hopes. It was merely a tin of fine

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good stead.

tered complaint of the lack of enterprise by the Chamber of Commerce stop is to drop.

day was not the first time it has made a recommendation to the council for the appointment of two additional traffic officers. An appeal for the additional men was made at the time the budget for the present fiscal year was being plotted out and the request fell by the wayside as did several other landable suggestions. The council finance committee, however, was compelled to cut its cloth with care in order to come within its anticipated income. The second appeal, however, will, we believe, find the council in a different frame of mind-indeed the commission's action was prompted by informal suggestions on the floor of the council at the last meeting that the time had come to deal with Danville's growing complex traffic problem. The value of traffic was manifested clearly here this week during the two baseball games which attracted thousands of automobiles to the Stonewall Jackson Park. But for the foresight of the Opium Quastion police authorities in concentrating one-half of the policemen on duty at that hour along the route to direct

corner of Main and Union streets. MR. WATKINS RESIGNATION.

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B. Watkins to retire as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at the end will be read with a mixture of regret

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of his present term on December 31st siderable eating of epium and in or-

ture any explanation, although Mr. ed, but presumably all forms of comm consumption will be discussed at the second general conference. of his health was one consideration in of the American cor gress, presented reaching the decision. Peering more of the United States desired to place closely into the reacht affects of the on record that the term Topoum for Chamber of Commerce, however, one tion does not occur in chapter H of cannot fail to see certain sureficance (The Hagne opium convention, which

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CAFORERS WILL LESIST CHANGE MADE IN SPAIN

/Ri The Associated Press.) FURT VENDRES, Spanish Front er Sent. 21.— There is widerpread iscussion concerning the attitude of he workers of Spain in view of the complete change in the regime of the nation by the advent of the military

dictatorehip. of the majority of the people was were suddenly introduced as evidence slop of military into political that workers would resist the incur-sion of military into politics. This view receved some support when the a complaint signed by James J. Cunfiery communist section demanded ningham, who was reported to have immediate declaration of a general told Sheriff Werner he knew the destrike and cessation of industrial actuals of the Ward blackmail story tivity. The more moderate counsels of the majority of the workers, however, prevailed.

From conversations with several of the leading cocialists a clear dedid not act on them, the complaint finition has been ordered of the fact-said. The charges came after ors which prevented a clash between the military and the workers. The Wards had made no complaint of explantaion of the peaceable acceptance of the new conditions, according to the workers leaders, lies in the fact that the socialist element Ward to have been in Peters' hand considers the time has not yet been when he was shot. The state apparreached when the workers can carry out a revolution in order to recure

their system with any prospect of success.

They contend that the incitement to resistance comes from quarters desiring to make them "food for on the witness stand by the sheriff, when the sheriff, in the witness stand by the sheriff, when the sheriff, in the witness stand by the sheriff, in the sheriff is the sheriff of the sheriff is the sheriff i triumph, to take advantage of the opportunity to secure political power mail to the gang.

At one point in today's for themselves at the expense of the workers. The socialist ask the workers. The socialist ask ings, Defense Counsel whether those inciting them to restrenuously objected to sistance are ready to accept a so- of the state in examir. cialist regime in the event of success and say no reply to his questions has getting a fair trial.

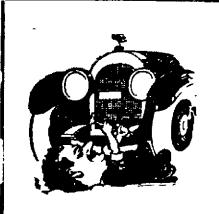
The workers neadquarters has issued a note counselling gerenity and the avoidance of any act which will give the military an opportunity to employ force, which would inevitably cause useless bloodshed. The note hints that the military hope such an

The syndicalists who have never participated in politics as they believe in direct action, have refrained from it is notable that quiet regins in Barcelona and their other usual centers of activity. This is taken to indicate they are aware any disturbance will meet with severe repressive measures.

IN AN EXPLOSION

WHEELING, W. Va , Sept. 21. -

the passage way was cleare State Mine Inspector A E Laffaerriy, of Moundsville, went to Benwood late today and started an investigation into the explosion. The



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Blackmail Plot Charged In Ward Trial for Murder

(By The Associated Press.)
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 21.—
The climax of a day of surprises in the trial of Walter S Ward, charged with the murder of Clarence Peters came when charges of a blackmail olot against George S. Ward, wealthy

Threats of moral disgrace were made against the elder Ward by the black-mailers and Walter S. Ward transmitted the threats to his father, who Sheriff Werner had testified the Much of the day's testimony cen-

tered about the revolvers, said by ently attempted to show that the pistol in reality was one which had been

cannons," and in the event of their who said he believed Ward had told him he had paid \$40,000 in black-

ands and claimed the defense

Campbell interjected his protest while Mr O'Neill was examin-ing Raymond Vail of Thompsonville, Y, a close friend of Ward, who testified that shortly after the slaying Ward told him he was "fortu-nate to be alive," that he had fired at Peters in self defense, shooting hurriedly with his left hand and that he believed he had "dropped" two men

When Vail said he did not remember whether Ward told him a bullet in direct action, have refrained from shattered the windshield of his car, any utterance up to the present but Mr. O'Neill exclaimed, "you don't remember-do you remember you told the grand jury that Ward has told you a bullet shattered the wind-

The witness said he did remember on being reminded and at this point Mr. Campbell jumped to his feet "I think it is about time that your honor admonished the attorney gen-

a fair trial." All attorneys leaped to their feet

ly to restore order.

identified by Ward as one with which her shopping and her royal lover has Peters threatened to kill him "look- been an early autumn visitor in the ed very much like one I gave Ward British capital.
as a "Christmas present."

The Mountha Sheriff Werner testified today that Ward's attorney. Mr. Campbell, had

in the presence of Ward and others. Wards story of the shooting in which he claimed self defense. This story, as retold by Werner, was to the effect that Ward nad met the alleged blackmailers in an automobile on the night of the slaying, that Peters had cause had not been determined to-night entered his coupe. levelled a revolv-er at him, and forced him to drive er at him, and forced him to drive friends. to the spot where Peters' body was later found Ward said he reached

> Several witnesses introduced by the state testified they had seen Ward's coupe with a broken rear Court adjourned to Monday.

DAIL EIREANN APPROVES OF NEW CABINET FOR IRELAND

DUBLIN, Sept 21-President Cosgrave today placed the make-up of his new cabinet before the Dail Eireann and received the approval of that body to his selections.

Kevin O'Higgins remains as Min.

ister of Home Affairs and Richard Mulcahy as Minister of Defense, with Professor John MacNeill as Minister of Education and Desmond Fitzgerald as Minister of Foreign Affairs. An important change is the bandonment by President Cosgrave of the portfol'o of Finance, which he had previosily held. To this post he named Ernest Blythe previously Minister of Local

Dan Brien, former commandant general of the Republican forces, is reported to be having a stormy pas-sage in his career in Mountjoy prison, where he is confined. According to Republican headquarters. Breen and other of the prisoners were men aced with machine guns when the refused to move from a wing of the Westinghouse Band prison and Breen was hit on the head tion of T. J. Vastine with a piece of pipe when he showed an incilnation to resist.

A doctor, who was a fellow prisoner, is alleged to have been fired No. 1." Kreischmer, Idya "The Mill kets, at when he attempted to assist Breen, in the Forest," Ellenberg: "Parade of 5.5 The latter now is reported to be on the Dolls." Gruenwald: "Funeral port. a hunger strike.

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LADY LUCISE MOUNTBATTEN AND PRINCE GUSTIF ADOLF CROWN PRINCE OF SWEDEN

BY MIL/TON BRONNER (Special to The Bee.)

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Lady Louise Mountbatten and the Crown "he said. "We are not getting Prince of Sweden, the two principals in the latest middle-aged romance of royalty, have been giving Londoners and Justice Wagner had to rap loud- a taste of democratic-whichever way you want to put it.

Police Shief Cody was recalled to the stand and questioned about his testimony yesterday that a revolver Lady Louise has busied herself with

The Mountbattens live in Kensington Palace. The other day I caught sight of the bride-to-be walking along recited to him one night in his home the democratic shopping district of in the presence of Ward and others. Kensington High strett. She was acwearing a black marocain coat and big crinoline hat. After making several purchases, being elhowed in the

The future Crown Princess of Swelater found Ward said he reached den is no beauty. In fact, she is lish royal family considers it is a for his revolver while Peters was quite homely as are so many of the great match for Lady Louise and she opening the door of the coupe and women connected with the British shot after Peters had fired at him royal family. And she is 35, too and missed, the bullet passing through the open window of the paternal side. On her maternal side, she is a great-granddaughter of Queen in Swedish Si Victoria and is, therefore, a second French fluently.

cousin of King George. Her brother is Lord Louis Mounthatten, who married the heness granddaughter of Sir Ernest Cassel and iccently spent his honeymoon in America.

The Crown Prince of Sweden is 4:

and a widower. His first wife died in 1920 She was a daughter of the Duke of Connaught and, therefore, a first cousin of King George. Whatever state he may preserve in Sweden, he is quite simple in his ways when h e visits here

He often leaves the Swedish lega-tion in Portland Place and strolls unattended down to the crowded thoroughfares like Oxford street and Regent street, knocking about 'n a leisure'y manner and enjoying himself rubbering without being rubbered

A recent rumor was that the Lady Louise had broken off her engagement because she was in love with a well-known London artist who is crowded snop aisles just like Mary a poor man It was romantically Smith, she hailed an ordinary taxi avowed she said she preferred povavowed she said she preferred povand drove off to take tea with some erry with this painter to luxury with friends.

The truth is that the entire Engherself agrees some day she will be Queen of Sweden Ahil with an eye to that eventuality, she is already taking lessons She talks German and

BROADCASTING **NEWS**

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22D.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 22D. 5:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.

5:15 p m.—Dinner concert by the of the minute prepared by Women's Westinghouse Band under the cirec- Wear. Program—March, "The Dauntless teen minutes after this time.

Battalion," Sousa. Selection from 5:45 p. m.—Closing report
"Carmen," Bizet: "American Dance N. Y. State Dept. of Farms a March of the Marionet" (Comic).
Gounod: "The Skaters Waltz." Waldteufel: Overture "Merry Wives of 6:00 p m.—Close Windsor. Nicoli: cornet solo. "Carry

Me Back to Old Virginny," band, 6:00 p. m.-Baseball scores. 6:05 p. m.-Dinner concert contin-

b:30 p. m.—"Bringing the World to America." prepared by "Our World." 6:45 p. m.—The Children's Period. 7:90 p. m.—Baseball scores. 7:05 p. m.—Humer from "Judge." 7:20 p. m.—Concert by the West-

inchouse Band under the direction of T. J. Vastine. 9 p. m.-Baseball scores.

9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

Weather forecast. KYW-870 KILÖCYCLES, FRE-QUENCY—WESTINGHOUSE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 22D. 3:00 p. m .- Late news and sport

3:30 p. m-News and sport bulle-4:00 p. m .- Latest news of the day.

5:30 p. m.—News, financial and final market and sport summary. Financial summary furnished by the Union Trust Company and the Chicago Journal of Commerce. 5:50 p. m -- Children's bedtime

7.00 to 7.55 p. m.-Musical program: Courtray of the W. W. Kimball Pi-

Several selections on the Kimball pipe organ will be included in the orogram.

Isham Jones and his orchestra at College Inn. Hotel Sherman, Chacago. Harry Geise, planist. Mary Lee, soprano. Program and remainder of artists

will be announced by radiophone.
7:58 p. m.—Naval observatory time

\$:00 p. m .- News and weather re-Buick will built them. port. 8:05 p. m .- Under the Evening rain, one game tomorrow.

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4 p. m .- Baseball scores every fif-5:45 p. m.—Closing report of the N. Y. State Dept. of Farms and Mar-

5.50 p. m -Farm and Home re-. 5.55 p m -- Bradstreet's financial

6:00 p m.—Closing quotations of the N. Y. Stock Exchange. 6:05 p m— Cole Wiggily Storm .- Closing quotations of

ies," by Howard Geris,
7:30 p. m.—Final Laseball scores,
National and American Leagues.

7:05 p m.—Violin rectal by 1:10-menate Miserendine. 7.45 p. m .- Harper Brothers Liter. iry Minutes. 8.00 p m .- Vielin recital by Illo-

menato Miscrendino. 8:15 p. m — The Larger Aspect of World Affairs' by Frederic Dixon, the "International Interpret r"

\$.20 p. m—Concert by Ottibe
Kruzer, coloratura so, rano

5.45 p. m -"Person il Hagiere" la Dr. Donald B Armstrong of the Natconst Tubercules.s Association no medicated by Office Kruger, coleratura soprane 9:39 p. m .- Program of Popular

Songs. Irvin Ghee, prinist: Songs 1, Fred Taylor, Joe Reden, Flerence Jackson and other stars. Cummisham Brothers Orch sim dince pro-

10:55 p. m -Time signals and weather forecast retransmitted from the Government station NAA at Arling-

WEAF-492 METRES SATURDAY, SEPT. 22D.

4:00-5-00 p m .- Druno Brothers drchestra. 5 00-5.30 p. m -Ashley Ropps. Baritone and Fied Car Ib, tenor, in

program of ducts and sales.

7.22 2:20 p. m.—bes. Perry and other artists. 3 00-10 (0) p m -4.mbcl Broth rs New York Store Princel Scherer. Violinist, accompanied by Alexander

S Scherer, Planist 10 90-11 00 p m - American To-bacco Company's "Lucky strike" Or-

GAME IS POSTPONED

(By The Associated Press) CHARLOTTE, N. C. Sept. 21-Wilson-Chariotte game postponed

Rally Dry Forces

ence" was announced to be held in Washington October 14, 15 and 18 "to

citizenship and patriotism conference" was announced to be held in Washington October 14. 15 and 16 "to spur on those who believe in prohibition but who have lost active interests."

The call was signed by 756 men and women, including business men, college and university heads, clergymen, members of Congress, inayors, heads of religious associations and leaders of women's organizations.

Dates chosen for the conference precede by a few days the time tentatively selected by President Coolidge for a meeting of governors on law enforcement. The call went out, however, before Mr. Coolidge's plans had been announced, and it was said there was no significance to be attached to the time of the gathering.

Two commissions of the Federal Council of Churches—those on temperance and on councils (local) of churches, sponsored the call, which, it was announced, was issued "in recognition of the tremendous propaganda which is being carried on to nullify the 18th amendment and the Voistead Act and to discredit all law."

"Realizing." said a statement is.

law."

"Realizing." said a statement is sued by leaders in the government, "that inactivity and apathy has resulted in an apparent growth of iquor sentiment and a non-observance of the enforcement act not only by state officials and bootleggers, but also by men and women who are law abiding in every other way, the lead, ers state that they have planned the

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To Combat Liquor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—A call for a rally of the dry forces of the nation in support of the 18th amendment was sent forth tonight by the federal council of churches. A "good citizenship and patriotism conference" was announced to be held in Washington Combat Liquor

The statement set forth as "seriate it being open to all citizens without distinction as to race or conditions who believe in the preservation of the constitution of the United States and the strict enforcement of all laws, including the 18th amendment was sent forth tonight by the federal council of churches. A "good citizenship and patriotism conference" was announced to be held in The statement set forth as "ser-late it being open to all citizens

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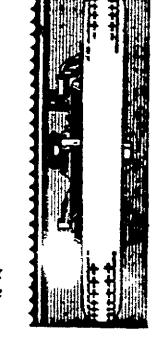
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ON BOLL WEEVIL

(By The Associated Press)
RALFIGH, N. C., Sept. 21—"By
making an investment of \$1,930 for polson and in chines R F. Stewart, of Aberdeen, was able to dust all of his cotton on 275 acres four or five times and will probably save one fourth of his crop, or 109 pounds of lint per acre, this scason," said Dr. R. W. Leiby on returning to the headquar-ters here of the Department of Agriculture from Aberdeen after closing the boll weevil field investigation station there Mr. Stewart normally made a bale

of cotton to the acre before the coming of the week's and Dr. Leiby. This year he offered his fields in coopera. tion with the work being done at the agricultinal field station at Aberdeen and under Di Leiby's direction a careful study we, made of all condi-tions affecting the cotton during the year Applications of poison were made according to the method em-ployed by the station, and the percentage of punctuied squares was so held down that nearly a full crop was made, according to Dr. Leiby.

The crop was made, continued Dr Leiby, with the aid of a favorable season, by proper plinting, adequate fertilization and cultivation, but it had to be saved by applications of Mr Stewart's dusting ma chinery cost him \$600 and his poison cost \$1,330, making a total outlay of \$1930 for fighting the weevel Ac cording to counts made in his fields recently, said Dr Leiby, at least one-fourth of his crop was saved. Figur-ing the cotton will bring 27 cents a pound, which was the price at the time the observations were made, the result is \$8,122 more income for his cotton crop. The cost of the material used in combatting the weevil was \$1,930, not counting the labor, but including the cost of dusting machin, es, which are good for several more years usage The net gain is the difference between \$8 122 and \$1,930, or \$6 192 Dr. Leiby said that if the weevil had inflicted no injury at all Mr. Stewart would have been out only the interest on his investment, because he would not have used the poison or machines, but saved them for another year

Dr. Leiby compared the results obtained by Mr Stewart with those of other cotton planters in the southern and southeastern tier of counties who did not follow the same course of combatting the weevil used by Mr Stewari under the direction of the agricultural field station.

"These planters," he said, "did nearly everything that was humanly possible to mature a full crop up urti August when the weevils began their destructive work. The cotton was planted early good seed was used, the crop was well fertilized and cultivated thoroughly but after the cotton was made the weevil was allowed to take about one-third of the crop through the planters' negligence in not studying the recognized method of weevil control and making an investment of about \$9 per acre for poison and doing a little extra work

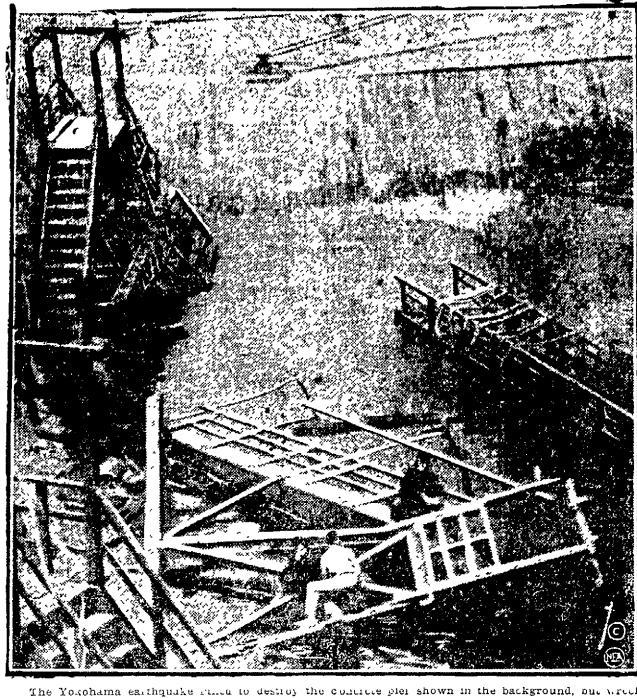
during the season"

However, there were a number of other farmers besides Mr. Stewart who took advantage of the state's offer to help them save their cotton crop and all of them obttained similar successes said Dr Leiby.

MARINE CORPS PLANES ARRIVE

ties at the Cuban capital prevented the second day of legal proceedings which he dedicated to wild deer them from continuing to Miami yesterday afternoon. The trip from William M. Robb, of Boston and Dr. Havana this morning required about Lalva D Swope, of Brooklyn, charging are his body was moved to a two hours.

MORE JAPANESE QUAKE PHOTOGRAPHS



The Yokohama earthquake raicu to destroy the concrete plet shown in the background, but wrecked all nearby structures. Notice the people clinging to the Wieckage

murder and accessory before and af- AL. G. FIELDS IS ter the fact, were led in handcufted The physicians were arrested on in-dictments in connection with the death of Mrs. Alice M. Wolschendorf of East Bridgewater, parts of whose dismembered body was found in two suitcases in the Merrimae rner on September 1 and 2 trict attorney has announced that he has evidence that the woman was last seen alive entering Dr Robb's

Today's session ended with arguments completed on motions by defense counsel asking that the indictments be quashed, that a plea of abatement be granted and that a justice and jury decide upon the legof the indictments. The defendants have not yet pleaded to the indictments District Attorney Readshortly after the earthquake The ad- indictments District Attorney Read-joining wharf caved in, throwing ing charged that the motions were entered with intent to delay the case, which he was determined should be the proposal of the defense to have a "double trial" was merely a clever and round about plan of attempting learn the government's case against the defendants Judge McLeod will hard down an

opinion on the motions Monday.

route from (By The Associated Press)
CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 21— Charges
iblishing a by District Attorney Arthur K ReadOF JOH new speed math in Hati and ing of Middlesex count; that motions LYNCHBURG. Sept. 21 — The the United States Leutenant F O for defense counsel in the Tyngsboro Roanoke plantation, the historic home Rogers, in command of the flight is suit case murder case were made for of John Randolph, located innets Rogers, in command of the flight is suit case murger case were made for of John Randolph, located ninety pilot up one plane and Leutenant H the purpose forcing the state to dismites west of Richmond, has been subdivided and will be sold at auction of the defendence upon which it hoped to obtain conviction of the defendence accompanying them as mechanicians and sentence and leaded in the purpose forcing the state to dismites west of Richmond, has been subdivided and will be sold at auction by a Lynchburg firm of realistics. October 23. The plantation contains leading to the plantation are to obtain and landed in court today.

Thursday morning and landed in court today.

The court today are legal proceedings which be deficited to wild deer park, the Cuban cantal presented the second day of legal proceedings.

POPULAR HERE

Reverting to a custom of some 20 ears or more ago, the theatrical season in Danville was again opened last night with the Al G Field Minstrels as the initial attraction, and as in days gone by, the show played to practically a capacity house. Mr. Field himself was personally known to hundreds in Danville, and he so popularized the organization which he long headed and directed that it is still favored over all other minstrel organizations playing this city.

Times change and minstrel shows, like men, change with them The demand of the public for novelty requires changes in the varied phases of such entertainment and in the Louis others are to fly from San merging of comedy and other features. brought to trial in October He said In years now gone the stereotyped the proposal of the defense to have minstrel program called for a formal first part, followed by the usual ing their attempt unescorted and jests and quips and repartee, then by without special provisions for repair the olio, a medley of specialties very or maintenance. Their program calls much on the vaudeville order, and for arrivals at Montgomery, Ala., by finally the solos and the dancing and in recent years by a skit or buriesque. flight from there to St. Louis with a There is a tendency now and then to possible rest at Memphis. tambours and bones reappearance last night. One of the changes noted at last night's performance was the relegation of the interlocutor or middle man to a place of less prominence than heretofore In the Field show of today he is distinguished by no superresplendent costumes or conspicuous sear in the center of the arc. Instead, he stood or walked about the stage as he announced the numbers other change wrought in recent years is wherein the singers do not appear in black face and the stellar singers were made prominent by appearance

in immaculate evening dress The opening scene in heu of the old first part presented a pergola in the east corner of the stage, and over this blossomed purple wistaria, and on this pergola the minstrel line was arrayed, with the instrumental musicians in a showy military band uniform in rear of the chorus and soloists. Preceding this a series of pairiotic pictures was projected on a screen. A landing was made soon afterward by a dirigible out of which crawled several of the plack-face comedians. Then came the

revised first part, entitled "On the Lawn at Maple Villa."

Early in the evening John Healy made up as "Old Black Joe," drove upon the stage in plantation negro make-up, with a mule-cart bearing an imitation bale of cotton. This veteran negro character delineator and monologuist always makes good and he cer-

tainly did last night.

After the "merry-making at Maple Villa, Maurise Sharr and his concert orchesira entertained the audience for ten minutes, Mr. Sharr, violin soloist, playing "Kiss Me Again." This was a delightful musical feature.

"Surpr.s.ng the Sphinx." programmed as a rhythmic romance of the Pharaohs, was a skit evidently suggested by the King Tut discovery and its sequel. Its scenic investiture and costuming are all appropriately Egyptian and manifest great care in the preparation. Altogether it is full of hughs, with some clever dancing by a group of eight exponents of this popular art, and this pleased the audience throughout. Another comedy skit, "Lost in Luray," is also admirably mounted and provides the setting

for more black-face comedy. Vocally Jack Richards, now an old favorate, is easily the star, but he divides the singing honors with Billy Church, a high woor and a sing-er of pleasing stage presence. Mr. Richards sang the old, old favorate with its reminiscent sadness. "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" and was in husiastically applauded and responded with another selection. Ed. Jones and "Somewhere for Me There's Some One Waiting," and Lord Gilbert's selection was "Just a Girl That Men Forget," another bit of sentiment, Leslie Berry, interlo-outer, Dayptolist and movie director, less contributed to the song melodies. and all the soloists were admirably

supported by a fine chorus, always a delightful feature of ministreley. Nick Hufford and Ronl Mack, Rillly and Leo Doran and others gave fancing ejecialties that were well reecned Hufford, Billy Deran. Pete betzel, John Healy and Rody Jor-dan were the chief contributors to the comedy and burlesque phases of the varied entertainment, which moved with a whirl from the first to the final curtain.

DOUBLE POLO GAME

WESTBURY, N. C., Sept. 21-The American championship play tomor-row afternoon at Meadowbrook field will include a double header, as a result of the postponement today of the second match between the Erit-ish army and flamingo teams. This contest will be played tomorrow after the game between the American Shel.

FARM SITUATION BEING STUDIED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—President Coolidge and his advisers still Wallace, upon whom has devolved the task of assembling data on the subject, will not have him and the formal data on the subject, will not have him and the subject of the subject, will not have his report ready for several days and consequently the cabinet at its regular meeting today made no effort to reach a conclusion. Several possible remedies have

een suggested to the executive and hese are receiving attentions Other are to be presented next week, among them the reviving of the United States Corporation to handle this scason's wheat crop, but whether any of these will meet the test of the administration policy for relief along and plan for her own and the fulfillsound economic lines remains to be determined.

One development of the situation reason for summoning Congress in extra session. The official view is that so far as the pending questions extra session. The official view is bands, and the bodies of wives of en that so far as the pending questions listed men may be buried in the same are concerned they can wait for the grave. The full does not apply regular session, which will open in a mothers, but exceptions have been regular session, which will open in a little more than two months, but it was emphasized that the executive has not entirely foreclosed the guestion of calling Congress to Washington if there should be any develop- grave of her son will be opened and ment necessitating its presence here—her ashes placed beside him

MOTHER'S ASHES TO REST IN GRAVE OF HER SOLDIER SON

NEW YORK, Sept. 21-By special permission of the United States Gov-ernment the ashes of a broken-hearted mother will be laid in the grave of are giving energetic study to the her soldier son in the Soldiers' Na-

agricultural situation, but probably tional Cemetery, Cypress Hill, Brookwill be unable to come to any conclu- lyn.

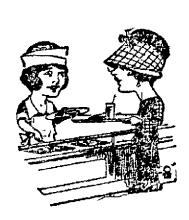
merous skirmlshes and battles, he had never been wounded. Then a bullet got him in France, I was a bad wound in the right leg, and

eventually the leg had to go. Even back home he did not get well. He

sank slowly, and died a short time ago.
Ills mother, Mrs. Marie L. Birrer, o Brooklyn, died Wednesday in Poughkeepsie, where for a week she had been visiting another son, Frank Aft er Fred's death she could only griev

ment of her one wish, that she might be laid be deep him. Permission was quickly granted by today was the reiteration at the the War Department The rule pro-White House that the president still vides that wives of commissioned of-is of the opinion that there exists no ficers may be buried in the National Cemetery, in graves beside their hus-

> Mrs. Birrer's body was brought of from Poughkeepsie today - It will b cremated tomorrow in Brooklyn, the



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PLANES ON WAY

TO ST. LOUIS, MO.

(By The Associated Press)

their widely scattered stations a num-

ber of airplanes of the navy and ma-

rine corps are in flight or preparing to take off, their various routes all

converging on St. Louis. Participa-

tion in the air races to be held here early in October is the primary ob

ject of the aerial hegira but behind

that is a carefully prepared program to test the ability of the nation's avi-

ation patrol to foregather at a pre-

selected rendezvous on schedule and

ready for service. In addition to two planes which left Port Au Prince yes-terday on a 2400 mile flight to St

Diego, Hampton Roads, Pensacola and other naval stations.

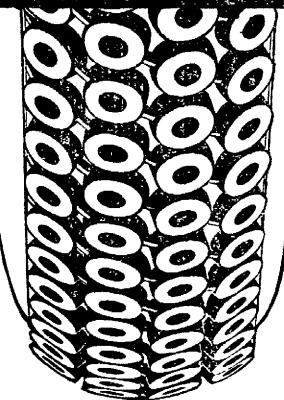
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tic Direct From Broadway.

one thought of the Profile is extern superior. One of the strikingly pow- in the steps of the Master. An untunment ample encorners for The erful scenes shows a mon while atfool' pulsates at times with the extractive man, who has taken up
citement of thrilling times moments of given up wealth and luxury to follow. I fifthe expendent of the Master. An unthe second match between the second match bea

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To Culminate

GRAFTON WILCOX.

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

WASHINGTON, Sept 22—Impetus to the movement for successful cul-

mination of the Great Lakes-St Law-

rence waterway project is to be given

in the near future by the committee

on development of waterways and co-

ordination of rail and water way ser-

vice recently approved by the United

States Chamber of Commerce It was

learned today this committee has

made a thorough study of the lakes

to the St Lawrence project and is

convinced that it should be carried

out. In addition, the committee will

ive director of the St. Lawrence-

though a tentative draft was approv-

stages of completion for submission to

rence waterway project is of much

importance due to the fact that the

conference has a semi-official stand-

ing through the co-operation of Sec-

retary of Commerce Hoover in its or-

Advocates of the ship canal say or-

ganization work in Canada is progressing. The recent Ontario elections

give several more votes in parliament

there for the scheme, it is said, and while the attitude of President Coo-

lidge is not known action that is be-

ing taken in New England is counted

upon in due time to swing him into

The New England-St Lawrence Im-

provement Association has been or-

and the waterway advocates are elet-

Good Morning Judge!

When he returned about a month la-

cluding what belonged to the lodge

He promised to make good but nev-

was appointed to collect it. They were

\$10 and costs and sentenced to serve

tery had been stolen, but by whom he

later. The negro was not told of the

theft but was asked if he had been away. He said he had been to Pitts-

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itself and indorsed the scheme.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mme. Laura Janos Fuessel, of New choir of Epiphany Church this winter, will make her first appearance before the congregation tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock service.
The solo selection will be: "The

Lord Is My Light"—Allitsen.
Those who heard Mme Fuessel at
Main Street Methodist Church last Sunday morning and at the First Baptist Church in the evening, have spoken in terms of highest praise of her richly cultivated voice.

Miss Hallie McMillan has resumed her duties as organist after a summer student at I vacation, and Mme. Fuessel will fill this winter. the vacancy made by Miss Ann Carrington.

Missionary Society Entertains.

Grace Lee Guyer Missionary Society of Cabell Street Church, held a social meeting last night in the large primary room of the church. After games of various kinds were played, the children were served with cream, cake and mints.

The color scheme of pink and white was used for decorations and carried Mrs. L. T Hall, superintendent of the society, was assisted in serving by Mrs. O B. Newton. out in refreshments.

The children left about 9:30 p. m. expressing themselves as having had a delightful time.

Returned From Caroline County. Mrs. R. T. Cole and son, Mordecai Cole and daughter, Margaret Cole, have returned to their home, No. 1021 Main street, after spending the summer in Caroline county.

Main Street Charch Notes.

Main Street Methodist Church School building has been the place of many interesting meetings during the past week; the large, attractively-furnished rooms affording a place for delightful play 25 well as work delightful play, as well as work A sewing-room has been equipped and will be open to all ladies of the church every afternoon from 3 to 6

All members are urged to make use of this opportunity to make ready for the annual bazaar which will be held in November.

The junior chou, under the direction of Mrs. A. T Gunn, held their first fall meeting Thursday afternoon. Last year the choir numbered twentast year the choir numbered twenty-five and they hope to enroll even a larger number this year. All who are interested are invited to come. The meetings will be held every. Thursday afternoon and there will be an artist result meeting. an extra social meeting once a month, when a special program will be pre-pared and refreshments will be served. Several girls who were members last year have gone to college this fall and their places must be filled by others.

Those in attendance Thursday were Misses Frances Westbrooks, Kathleen Townes, Elizabeth Roedig-er, Julia L. Taylor, Katherine Jones, Mary Lily Smoot, Adeline Harrison, and Mildred Snyder.

at a supper, served in the diningroom of the church school. After the supper they attended a

meeting of the Boy Scouts, all being members of that organization
Next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock a supper will be served to all officers and teachers of the Church School.

-Miss Alice Edmunds and Mrs Susie Roberts of Sunnyside Home have returned from a visit to friends in Chatham

-Mrs A. Y. Jeffress and daughter Florence, have returned from Cincinnati, Ohio, where they have been spending the summer with relatives -Miss Elma Witcher of Virginia avenue, has gone to Charlottesville, where she will remain this winter a

student at University of Virginia. -E. B. King of the Leaksville Light and Power Company, was in town last night to attend Al Fields Min-

Judge Price Withers, M. K. Har-ris, J. H. Martin, E. Walton Brown, Henry Leigh, R. M. Foster, Charles A. Raine, Jr., R. A. James, Jr., will leave tomorrow morning for a few days fishing at Morehead City, N. C. W. Dixon manager of the Imperial Tobacco Company of Winston-Salem, N. C., is very ill. Mr. Dixon ias many friends in Danville who will sincerely regret to hear of his illness
—Wycliffe Swain has returned to the city after spending some time

with his mother, Mrs George Swain, at the Peaks of Otter. -Mrs. Swain has returned to Danville after spending the summer at Chestnut Lodge. Peaks of Otter and will spend the winter at her apartment. South Main street. -Mrs. James C. Penn, Jr., and her niece, Miss Mary Tucker of Richmond.

the Greak Lakes with Mr. and Mrs. Rohrback of Washington, for several York, new voice teacher at Raldolph-Macon Institute, who is to direct the Macon Institute, who is to direct the Mrs. Pann and Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. Penn and Miss Tucker visited many points of interest in the Pocono mountains and along the Hudson and St. Lawrence rivers, stopping in Que-bec, Montreal, Thousands Islands bee, Montreal, Thousands Islands and Niagra Falls. The return trip was by way of Watkins Glenn and Eaglesmero. Today they are !taving for Charlotte county, Mrs. Penn's old home, to visit their uncle, Sam Hannah.

H. R. Eavey of Hagerstown, Md has arrived in the city and will be a student at Danville Military Institute

—Mrs. George W. Yarbrough, of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting Mrs. Charles Orchard. Mrs. Yarbrough was years ago a resident of Danville and has many friends and relatives who will learn with pleasure of her visit in Danville.

—Mrs. George Pugh, Mrs. L. B. Pugh and Miss Lellie Pugh, have re-turned from Washington and Rich-

-Mr. and Mrs A. P. Surles have returned home after a pleasant visit to Gastonia, N. C., and Florence, S. C. -Miss Virginia Motley will leave Tuesday to enter Harrisonburg Nor--Miss Virginia Ferguson has re-

turned to R. M. W. C. to resume her studies for the year. —Mrs. George Ragan, of Roanoke, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs H E

Colored Hospital Endorsed But Not Included In Drive

The Board of Managers of the Community Chest have definitely decided not to include in the budget this year provision for Providence (colored) Hospital on South Main street The reactions of the board on this subject are made clear in a resolution which was passed at its recent meeting and which was made public this morning. The resolution is as fol-

"WHEREAS, Our council and help, naving been asked by the Board of Managers of the Providence Hospital in regard, either to participation in the Community Chest or approval of an independent community appeal for both improvement and maintenance funds for their institution, and "WHEREAS, the scope and prov-

ince of the Community Chest is understood to be limited to raising of funds solely for maintenance of participating organizations, and could not, therefore, admit Providence Hospital for its building or extension fund, "THEREFORE RESOLVED: First,

that we believe, and so decide, that it is for the best interest of Provind Mildred Snyder.

Richard Penn will play at the of-dence Hospital that it be not included in this year's budget of the Communi-James T. Catlin, Jr., entertained ty Chest; Second, that we entertain the boys of his class Friday evening a genuine and sincere interest in the work the Providence Hospital is doing in the community and approve and endorse a drive to be made by its managers late in the current, or early in the ensuing year, for the objects mentioned in the preamble and pledge our influence and co-operation to promote its success.
"W P BOATWRIGHT,

'Chairman committee "P. S .- For the information of the public it is proper to state that the above resolution was agreed upon and passed and is now released to the cress after conference with the Board of Managers of the Providence Hospital. It also is understood that the foregoing resolution is entirely acceptable to the Board of Managers

f Providence Hospital." Rev G W Goode, colored, who has shown interest in the hospital since it was established was asked this morning just how much money would be sought from the people of Danville. He stated that it would cost at least \$7,000 to build a tenroom annex to the hospital and that if any appeal were made it would be for that sum. The minister stated that no maintenance would be asked for, expressing the belief that with ten more rooms available the hospital would be able to operate on a self ganized. It is composed of business sustaining basis men in each of the sax northeastern

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED

Wedding licenses have been issued by the clerk of the Corporation court to the following:

Irvin Dabney Mays and Natalie Ferguson. Danville. James Richard Wright, Richmond

and Cornella A. Hart. Charlotte. Walter Garland Williams and Opa who have been touring Canada and Alice Teague, Greensboro.



LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN The PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY YOU CARTON YOU

The lightning has struck. Syd. old

chap. Your hunch was right. Paula wants her baby back. Yesterday a letter came to John Alden Prescott, Jr., enclosing a five hundred dollar bill, nothing else. Ordinary paper; ordinary envelope; postoffice stamp so blurred that it

coked as though it had been done of course Leslie was nearly mad have taken it had I not been in such with anxiety. I think it would kill a hole. Of course you know the money her if she had to give up the baby is legally mine but Leslie seemed to now and it would break my heart as think there was a moral law that was

Before I let him go I'll bigher.

one is going to kidnap the boy masn't let him out of her sight since that kind. she received the monty. I tell her if anyone had wanted to kidnap him they would not have sent the money. Poor little Perier! She has played

possibility take care of her child she seat R to us and right after that sheft ede has red acau helions on herself much better off than the peon to whom she has given her baby.

No wonder she wants him back.

woman aiways pays. Srd. said a while ago. I scoffed at you but now I am beginning to think it is true, for not only is little Perrier suffering but Leslie is unhappy. And I, well I don't mind telling you. Syd. that five hundred dollars saved my

sixty days in jail. I just borrowed it from the boy and I know that stock is going up in a week and I'll put it back in the bank for him plus a hundred per cent. Lesire and I had an arful quarre

tell Leslie the whole story as you I note what you say about Elling-once suggested and I'll go into court ton. Just as soon as Lackawanna was a letter addressed to Floyd Stand-field, who was then in Pittsburgh.

and swear that the child is mine, per- Steel goes a point above 95. I'll draw and swear that the child is mine, personally as well as legally. That, addout and I'll cut Ellincton's acquaint. Fourt reported the their to the police
of to the fact that we have legally ance, for I have caught him in one and turned the letter over to them
identically the child, I think will clinch or two sharp practices lately. He is The letter resulted in Police Officer
the matter.

The matter is being an awful lot of money on W. T. Kessler having a talk with
Legal fives in hourly fear that some Edith Chapman and one does not feel Floyd Standfield, colored, several days
and swear that the child is mine, perspecially as well as legally. The negro was not told of the She safe to place margins with a man of

Two just kept this letter open long enough to read the tape and find that burgh. He was asked if he had re-Lackawanna is up to 95. That lets ceived any mail while there and he ceived any mail while there and he replied that he had received letters me out nicely. I shall just wait for n rather hard luck, hasn't she? one more point. Fortune still favors When she thought the could not by the wicked.

> (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) MONDAY: Mrs. John Alden Prescott to her sonsulted mother-in-law.

Chic-est Folk In Paris Are Midinettes



their recreation takes the form of tive. They rarely have any idea what Varied and interesting entertainment, the words are, but the ir tiny feet They're Stern Critics. In the eir stubby, round-toed little

Many an act is presented at the sidewalk cafes for the midirectes bedetect the rhythms that will be populore it is shown at the smart theallar in the French dance halls Practically all the new songs are tried out before them before they are exploited Those that "flop" with the midinettes are considered dead. a half for lunch and recreation, and i

Their appreciation of ,azz is instincthe night in question and on his way home stopped in the noolroom. He said he took his coat off for a little while. He had stated that nobody had worn the coat except himself Decis-

Water Project Wednesday A charge of violating the Mapp Act against Will Dorcas, colored, was continued until Tuesday

ion in the case was reserved until next

The Government Won Biggest End Of Prize Fight

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) WASHINGTON, Sept 22 -The government won the biggest end of the favor construction of other inland purse in the recent Dempsey-Firpo waterways, such as deepening of the prize fight

to approval of the project at a meet-pais promoters managers, trainers, and held here September 10 all who profited by the contest. In The text of the committee report comput ng the income tax, deductions now is being put into final form, al- are allowed for the business experses connected with the fight. This ined at the session of the committee cludes the actual expenses incurred by the principals in the hire of trainnearly two weeks ago Other reports ers, operators etc, and by the pro from committee dealing with regulation, consolidation, waterways and moters in staining the contest motor transport also are in the final Firpo, being a non-resider Firpo, being a non-resident alien

pays eight per cent normal tax on all income rece ived from sources within the United States Dempsey being an American citizen pays four per cent on his first \$4,000 of net income above his personal exemption and S per cent of the remainder.

-Temple Cole of Richmond, is the guest of his mother, Mrs R T Cole, Main street.



A TTACH your aprop to your freely and your will be entirely fishing The aprop turie is one of the interesting developments of the nev fall styles Sometimes it is made of a material

n contract with that of the dressrown silk larg, for instance, if the dries stell is of brown silk crepe such a combination would be in chanting in the afternoon frock Aetched.

On more failered dresses the apton from Robert Mitchell All of this tal- tunic is made of the same material lied with the letter the officer had. Standfield was asked if he had lost is the dress restif—the second sketch Standfield was asked if he had lost is such an example. Notice, too, on one of the letters. He hadn't so far the tailored frock the amuselus litas he knew, but Officer Kessler plactle pocket and the French placing of ed him under arrest. This morning the buttons in groups of three when given a hearing. Standfield such details are the new styles made claimed that he went to the show on manifest.

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You will see them laughing hearti-

ly over a song that has such a plain-

tive refrain as "Every Night I Cry

Myself to Sleep Over You," and look-

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 21 — Continued lack of advertising space in New York's strike-hampered newspapers will be reflected in all branches of finance, commerce and modustry, in the opinion of business executives who have observed the effort of the walkout. In competent financial quarters today, the fear was expressed that unemployment might result from longer crippling of the daily IIuson between merchant and buyer Department stores heads, even those catering to permanent customers said the inability to promote sales through the rewspaper columns were

rize fight preoving a serious handicap at the This was admitted today by the opening of the Fall season And Wall The conclusions of the committee commissioner of internal revenue who will be submitted to the national transportation conference which will be held here in the near future.

Charles P Craig, of Duluth, executive director of the St. Lawrence- revenue bureau, shows that the adrevenue bureau, shows that the ad-mation on financial offerings Several cause them and that baby has to grin half years, there should be 16 pairs. Great Lakes tidewater association is mission tax amounted to \$108.\$54 To big offerings, of bonds which were or cry and b ear it. Call the physical member of the committee and prethis will be added the income tax on sented the arguments that finally led the amounts received by the principoned because of lack of adverting trouble at once.

> ly all the leading department stores begin printing circulars for distribution among persons entering their len gums. It is dangerous and may cation with a solution of baking soda bottle-fed babies than the other kind. In and water. One teaspoonful to eight counces of water. Brush the teeth after the second year. Action to the second

establishment. Their executives, however, found the hand bills lacking patch from Yokohama reported misanything like the pulling power of space in the newspapers.

has only one name to the public-are

considered the most beautiful and at-

tractive midinettes in Paris, and they

have popularized as many songs in

American songs they are coming to

America this fall to study jazz at its

"And perhaps to get husbands-

source.

ing perfectly serious over some lyrics who knows?" laughed Mimi.

FORMER U-BOAT COMMANDER IS **RUNNING LIQUOR**

(By The Associated Press)
HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 21.— Captain Eugene Friedrichs, who said he
was a former German U-boat commander, dropped anchor off "rum row" today with his 150 ton schoon-er Emie Friedrichs, and described how he had capitalized his experiences as a war raider in guarding against pirates. Frau Friedrichs, for whom his ves-

sel is named, accompanied him on his profitable venture, he said, to be-come the "first lady of rum row." Captain Friedrichs brought 3,500 cases of whiskey from the fatherland for American consumption. While engaged in the coastal trade after the war he stated he was approached by a group of Chicago men who had exported large quantities of Americas liquors when prohibition was emmis-

They chartered his schooner to carry some of it back to the Massachusetts coast

Captain Friedrichs said he sailed from Hamburg in May, was forced far to the South and covered 6,000 miles to reach his destination. He told of the recent raiding of the J. Scott Hankenson by rum pirates and the shooting of her skipper as he lay nearby shortly after arriving off the Massachusetts coast.

He said he did not think his Uboat training would allow him to get caught by pirates. Such misfortunes ween musical numbers, the tumblers he ascribed to the carelessness of the give exhibitions of their skill, and skippers. On his ship not more than French comediennes try out their one stranger was allowed in hi scab-latest acts. Mimi and Georgette-the midinette ship was watcher by an armed member of the crew whose duty it was to prevent the visitor from shooting.

Paris as Al Jolson has in the United States They are so successful with DESTROYED IN FLOOD

> (By The Associated Profit) TOKIO, Sept. 21.—Late reports from Tottoii say that 500 houses were destroyed in the recent flood there but do not mention the state of the 5,000 persons, whom a previous degsing Communication with Tottoli is difficult and enquiries have been sent to Osaka to learn the particulars.



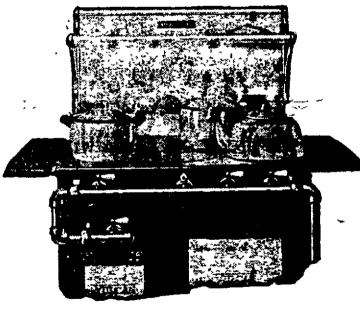
BABY'S TEETH

baby's development feeding and careful attention to edy it. "Pacifiers" are useless and health, it should cause no more trou- dangerous ble than growing nails or fat cells. teething ring is much better for baby But parental ignorance has blamed to chew. it for all kinds of alarming ills.

cause infection. If fever is present, Teething is a normal process in the physician will find the cause in aby's development. With right urine, throat, chest or ears, and rem-Grandma's old ivory The teeth should appear in pairs.

Don't be distressed if some irregularity occurs. It often does, but is best taken care of by proper feeding. Some pains and fretfulness are fre-Clean baby's teeth when you can Stores depending on special sales quently present at different teething count ten or twelve. Use an application were more seriously affected. Near-periods They seem to occur more in cation with a solution of baking soda begin printing eventuary.

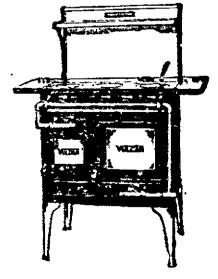
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Reds Win One, Giants Two; Detroit Splits

American League

DOUBLE BILL SPLIT (By The Associated Press)

BOSTON, Sept. 21.— Boston defeated Detroit 4 to 3 in the first game today and the visitors won the second game of the double header 15 to 6. Doome's triple in the third inning of the first game scored two runs and he later scored. In the seventh inning of the same game, with the bases full and two out he collided with Reachie but caught and held Blue's drive to right center. He had to be carried off the field.

Cobb's all round work was the feature of the second game.
Score by inn ng s

First Game R. H. E.

Detroit 000 030 120—3; 5; 0.
Boston 013 000 00x—4, 10; 4.
Pillette. Francs and Passler, Woodall; Ferguson and Picinich.
Second Claime

Score by inning s: 4 R. H. E. Detroit ... 205 202 301—15: 16; 1 Boston ... 010 100 013—6 9 4 Olsen and Bassler, Woodall; Fullerton, Blethen and Picinich.

WILLIE KAMM HITS WELL. BUT STRIKES OUT OFTEN

CHICAGO, Ill.. Sept. 21.—Willie Kamm, who is more than making good as third sacker f r the Chicago White Sox in his first year in the big show, is having a rather peculiar season of it at the bat. It looks as if he might set a rather unusual record.

During the greater part of the year Kamm has been in the 300 class as a hitter. If he continues his good showing at the plate he has better than an even chance to hit over 300 when the curtain is rung down on 1923.

Kamm's best work at the bat has been the making of two-base hits. In his department of play he is close on the heels of Tris Speaker, who bids fair to set a new record in that

However, it is concerning strikeouts that Kamm has done the un-usual for a 300 batter. In many cases when Kamm has failed to hit safely, pitchers have found that striking him out is a favorite way to send him back to the bench. Unless Kamm cuts down on his strikeouts the close of the season

may see him finish as the leader in that not altogether complimentary Major league umpires say that for

a good hitter, Kamm takes more good strikes than any other batter in the league, and has the bad habit of letting the umpire call the third one, when it's always wise to take a healthy cut at any pitch that looks good with two strikes on you.

Ruth Best Player In Yankee Outfit

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Sept. 21—George Herman 'Babe' Ruth of the New York Americans pennant winners of the American league for 1923, today was declared to be the most valuable player to his team and was awarded the American trophy for the season, having received the highest possible number of points and setting a record that can never be geaten.

Ruth was the unanimous choice of the committee appointed to select the American league player who has been of greatest service to his team during the championship season, registering first place on every ballot one from each of the eight cities in the circuit-for a total of 64 counts. Announcement of the award was made by President Ban Johnson of

How complete was the come-back staged by the Yankee slugger this year can be seen from the fact that in the 1922 trophy contest, which was won by George Sisler, of the St. Louis Browns, with 59 points, Ruth was not mentioned among the eight hest players the league. best players.

Eddie Collins, of the Chicago White Sox, stood second to Ruth in this year's contest with 37 points. He was named as the best player on the Chicago team by all eight of the committee men. Last season Collins was fifth with 18 points. Harry Hellmann of Detroit is rated third and

mann of Detroit is rated third and Gerber of St. Louis is tied with Joe Sewell of Cleveland for fourth, each having 20 points.

Ruth's name will be inscribed on the 1923 tablet of the \$100.000 monument to be erected in East Potomac Park, Washington, and presented to the United States government by the the United States government by the American league as a memorial to base ball and a hall of fame for the

greatest players.

The award was made by a commit. tee of eight base ball writers Twenty two players figured in the voting for the trophy this year, the official count of which follows: George Herman Ruth, cf, New York, 64 points; Edward T. Collins, 2b, Chicago, 37 points; Harry E Heilman, rf, Detrort, 31 points. Walter Gerber, ss, St. Louis, 20 points; Jos. Sewell, ss ,Cleveland, 20 points; C. D. Jamieson, cf, Cleveland, 19 points; J. Jamieson, cf. Cieveiand. 13 points; J. L. Bassler, c. Detroit, 17 points; C. E. Galloway, ss, Philadelphia, 13 points; Geo E Uhle p. Cleveland, 13 points; G. O. Burns, 1b, Boston, 8 points, Howard Ruel, c. Washington 7 points; Roger Peckinpaugh, ss, Washington,

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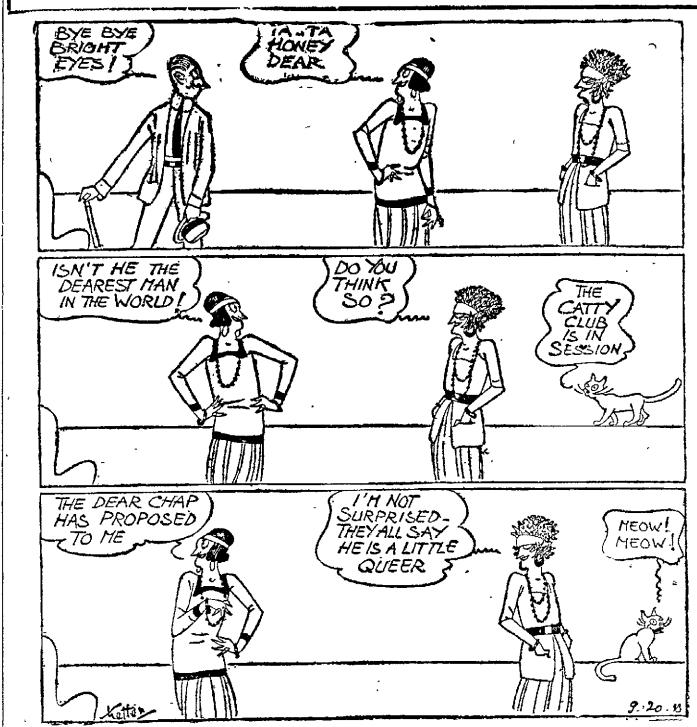
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Louis, 4 points; Kenneth Williams, cf., MANY REFUSED St Louis, 4 points; S. R. Harris, 2b, Washington, 3 points; Joseph Harris, cf. Boston, 3 points; J. J. Hauser, 1b, Philadelphia, 1 point; Walter John-6 points, Urban Shooker, p. St. Louis, Philadelphia. 1 point; Walter John5 points; J. I. Judge, 1b, Washington, son, p. Washington, I point; Raiph
4 points; M. J. McManus 2b. St. Perkins, c. Philadelphia 1 point.

PERMITS TO SEE RACE HORSE OFF

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 21.—Thousands of persons this afternoon were refused permits to view the quarters; on the Aquitania that Papyrus, the famous English race horse will occupy. It is announced that Princess of Wright tomorrow in order to see the horse embarking. Special arrangements have been made handle the crowd at the embark- have unearthed a whiskey ring whose Lson, and Thomas discuss the work celpts with them. ation at 2 o'clock tomorrow after- operations extend into several states. Papyrus' stall has been pa ded with mattresses and also with rafts so if the boat is wrecked the horse can bite loose and float bed.

Arrangements have been made for seaplane to escort the Aquitania down the river and across the bar carrying correspondents desiring to rence Worden, manager of a hotel. A plane has been fitted with a wire-been found in the flat, was seized. At less telephone so the correspondents the same time it became known that can send last bulletins of the horse's condition. Southampton is rapidly filing with people anxious to see the on a railroad siding here. final arrangements for .e ship- The affidavit on which Lawrence

DIARY OF COLONEL IN

REVOLUTIONARY WAR

from 1786 to 1799, has just been received by the State library here. The diary is an original manuscript, inspiracy to violate the national prohidiary is an original manuscript, in- spiracy to violate the national prohicluding thirteen leather-bound vol- bution law. Worden also was named umes. Colonel Taylor was promoted in the fugitive from justice warrant to a colonelcy when placed in charge as was Isadore Rosenberg, salesman, of English and Hessian prisoners at New York, and a man named Carl Charlottesville, after Burgoyne's sur- Boles. Rosenberg was arrested to-

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(By The Associated Press)

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 21-Sensafollow the arrest of three men and a and agents of the department of justice today, and the seizure of " ' ' 'rels of whiskey alleged to h

is said they have been working of the case for two years, since a distillery in Loretto, Kentucky, was rob-Prohibition agents raided the apart

ment of Robert J. Lawrence, real estate broker, late last night and arrested Lawrence, his wife, and Lawquantity of whiskey alleged to have been found in the flat, was seized. At Federal agents and police were watching a car with 19 barrels of whiskey

that they are fugitives from justice and that in January, 1921, they violated the national prohibition act in RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 21.—The diary of Colonel Francis Taylor, of Orange county, a major in the Revolutionar— War. covering a period States Commissioner Thomas M. Gregory today, Lawrence was served Gregory today, Lawrence was served or 1799. has just been re-

WHISKY RING IS FEDERAL AGENTS

tional developments are expected to woman by Federal prohibition agents

Government agents believe they

and his wife were arrested, charges that they broke locks and doors of a distillery at Loretto and removed

League GIANTS TAKE TWO

National

(By The Associated Press) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21 .- The Pirates today, 8 to 4, and 8 to 1. The Giants knocked both Meadows and Stone from the box in the first game and continued their heavy hitting in the second, sending Cooper begin early and quit late in that habito the showers. Carey drove a homer tat of the mosquito. Leard is now on er over the left field wall in the his way to California, where he will minth inning of the first game scoring in all probability play Winter ball. Maranville ahead of him.

Hazen Cuyler, repurchased by the and haven't far to go unt Pirates, from the Nashville club of the paternal thresholds. the Southern, reported today and played left field in both games. First Game

Score by inning s: R. H. E. New York .. 010 007 000—8; 14; 2 Pittsburgh .. 000 002 002—4, 7; 2 Scott. Nehf and Snyder; Meadows, Stone, Steinder and Schmidt. Second Game

(By The Associated Press) CINCINNATI, Sept. 21.—With two men out in the last half of the eleventh inning today, Smith walked Hargrave who scored a moment later on Pinelli's long triple to left center, giving Cincinnati the first game of the Brooklyn series, 4 to 3. Score by inning s: R. H. E. Brooklyn . . 00 010 200 00—3; 11; 1 Ckncinnati 201 000 060 01—4; 9: 1 Decatur, Smith and Hargrave, Rixey and Hargrave.

U. OF VA. SQUAD **BEGINS PRACTICE**

UNIVERSITY, Va., Sept 21—Days of hard scrimmages are alternating with afternoon of football fundamentals in the program of preparation through which Head Coach Earle Neal is putting the University of Virginia varsity squad. And the first year candidates under Coach H. D. Thomas are having practices that require just as much effort as do those of the regulars.

More than 200 candidates, the largest number in the history of Virginia the Gate City grand stand taking up athletics, are out on the team for the a great deal of room, and there more arsity and first year squads In bleacher room in Greenshoro. spite of the fact that Coach Neal has It should be remembered also that selected thirty-five men for the first Danville fans patronized the two string group the scrub squad is be- games in Greensboro to a far great-

ing increased each afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon these were stiff scrimmages on both the upper and iower fields The regulars paid special attention to play at the kickoff and the ball was booted down the field between 15 and 20 times before Coach Neale was satisfied that the backfield men were making the proper sort of return.

That hight both varsity and first year squads met together in Madison Hall and heard Coaches Neale, Kelof the weeks that are before hiem Johnny Blackford, captain of the egulars, introduced all the new men to the vetera- players after which (By The Associated Press)

Washington, Sept. 21. — Careful inspection o fveterans bureau hospital cost is being made by direction to the varsity's afternoon tor Hines to determine how the blocking made by direction to the particular and much of the varsity's afternoon tor Hines to determine how the blocking made by direction to the blocking mad each of the youngsters was given an was taken up with puttin and be reduced. blocking. Today the old men had At presen rested enough to be put through an-other stiff period of line bucking and tackling. The varsity and the first year teams will probably stage a regular came Saturday afternoon.

MEN ARRESTED TRYING TO SELL \$22,000 IN LOOT FINAL SERVICE

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- Three men were arrested here today charged with having tried to sell to a New York brokerage house \$22,000 worth of the loot from a \$100,000 bond robbery at the Southern and Western Life Insurance Co., Cincinnati, last November. They were locked up in few friends knelt beside the flower default of \$10,000 bail each. The draped bier. The body was later prisoners, secretly indicted last Tues- conveyed to Waterloo Station and day, were William McAvoy, John Macewan and his brother, Hugh H. Macewan. A fourth man indicted is still at liberty.

The trie are alleged to have cashed through E. H. Rollins, and Son. \$14,-990 worth of Miami Hotel, Dayton. Ohio, bends and \$3,000 worth of

Players Leave For Their Homes

As the leaves scatter in the Fall when the first chill blasts of Boreus are felt ,so the members of the Danville baseball team are beginning to drift away, Stonewal Jackson Pak will know them no more-some probably New York Glants strengthened their never again-some, until the sap behold on first place by taking both gins to swell the buds next Spring games of a double header from the Already Smith Dorman Leard. Already Smith. Dorman, Leard, Cochlin have gone to "Joisey," where they will play Sunday baseball un-til the snowflakes begin to fall. They

> Gibson and Maitland are Tar Heels and haven't far to go until they reach The other members of the team

will be leaving shortly for different homes in as many different states. Herb Murphy, Floyd Trexler, Law-

rence Wilson and that rabid fan, Jim Herndon, left yesterday for Whites-ville, N. C., to join Harry Lea, equally as rabid and then they will proceed 35 miles into the North Carolinian stix where there is fishing of sorts. Second Game

Score by inning s: R. H E.

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Pittsburgh .. 000 010 000—1; 9; 4

Watson and Gowdy; Cooper, Adams,
Steineder and Schmidt, Gooch.

REDS 4; BROOKLYN 3.

35 miles into the six where there is fishing of sorts. They will return to civilization Sunday. Then Trexler will go back to the Southern Railway to run an engine for the Winter; Wilson will join the teaching staff of the High school and Herb Murphy will soon gather family together and hie away to Thomasville, Ga., where he hibernates.

Twombly leaves today for Lexington, Va., where he is assistant physical director.

Regan will leave today for Perth Amboy, "Joisey," the town that breeds ball players as the rest of the state does mosquitoes. Harris will soon leave for the Hoos-

ier state where he and the missus and the kid will winter.

Nine thousand, four hundred and twenty-eight persons saw the postseason series in Danville and Greensboro. More people saw the games in Greensboro and more money was taken in at Danville. There were 4,867 people at the games in Greensboro, while 4,561 people saw the games in this city on Wednesday and Thurs-

However, only \$2,492 hard American dollars were taken in at the gates in Greensboro, while \$2,791 was taken in Danville. This is explained by the fact that there is more grand stand room in this city, the chairs in

er extent that Greensboro fans did in this city. In other words more Danville partisans saw the four games that the Tobacconists copped so handly from the Patriots.

Around \$4,500 was paid by fans to see the series. Substract from this the cost of the series, umpires, etc., rain insurance, \$1,500, and there is not a great amount left for the two clubs, each of which has to pay its players 10 days' salary for playing the series instead of cutting the re-

OF ARMY HOSPITAL WORK

At present it costs \$5.78 per day per man for general hospital treat-

ment 35.30 for tubercular treatment and \$3.30 for neuropsychiatic hospitalization. Of this sum 53 cents is expended from every dollar for salaries, 27 cents for food, 7 cents for material and supplies and the re mainder for such items as fuel light

FOR ANASTASIA

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The relative of Princess Anastasia of Greece gathered in the Russian Orthodox Church of St. Phillip today for the final prayer service over the body. A short requiem was recited by the Russian pastor while the family with a placed on board a special train for Southampton. Pall bearers there carried it to the waiting liner, Aquan-

tania.
At New York the body placed temporarily in a private mortuary and afterwards will be removed to St. Thomas' church wehere a spebonds of the Mays Building Company cial service will be held. The final

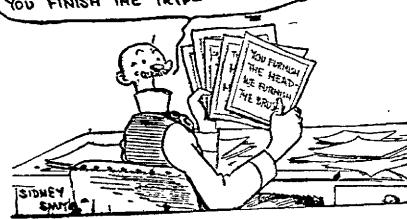
DAWG-GONE—ANOTHER JOB



No doube that's what this British bull is thinking about. Lugging a heavy golf bag over the links and chasing lost balls on a hot day is sure leading a dog's life. Photo taken on Beilingham golf course in

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Sunshine's Not Going to Lose This Kace,

Elevens Out To "Beat Nebraska"

By LAWRENCE PERRY
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NEW YORK, Sept. 22—Football
levens of the Missouri Valley conference began practice the first of the week for a season that promises to be inusually enlivening. The usual slo-gan "beat Nebraska" is heard throughout the land and the various coaches of the valley have this as their highest aim.

Yet it is not at all certain that any conference eleven will take the measare of the Corn Huskers, not only because few lettermen have been lost from the strong 1923 team but because naterial coming up from last year's promising. Again, Fred Dawson has established a definite system at Lin-coln and the school of football goes on from year to year building, in accordance with that scheme,

The great feat of Nebraska last season was the defeat of Notre Dame and the one blot upon her escutcheon beating by Syracuse—a game which the writer was privileged to see. Dawson and his men learned a lot through that unexpected beating and mistakes then made are not likely to be repeated.

Potsy Clark reports a great aggregation of players at the University of Kansas. Not only will the Law-rence institution have most of her 1922'regulars but new material if of fine quality. Any team upon the Kan-sas schedule would do well to take the Jay Hawkers seriously.

Gwinn Henry, a coaching transfer from Emporia in the Kansas conference has a reputation to win in his new job at the University of Missouri, He has available some seven or eight lettermen from the 1922 team and a lot of qualified material from the sophomore class. A great deal of confidence is felt in Henry's ability to turn out a rasping team. Charley-Bachman, the old Notre Dame play-er is pleased with his Kansas Aggies material and says he expects, or at least hopes, to have a bell ringer eleven this season. At Oklahoma Benny Owen has a likely squad but no one associated with this university is making any claims.

Drake will present a backfield comparable to the 1922 constellation. In addition a strong nucleus of regulars are back. The Des Moines team did not meet Nebraska last year but made a clean sweep of all other con-ference opponents. At St. Louis, Washington will have a better team than last year according to report As to the 1922 team it should be noted that it was a better outfit than the season's record showed.

Charley Mayser, athletic director and and the cadets the parade grounds. usually fine material.

Grinnell is not likely to be dangerous for strong opponents. She had a

PERKINS STOPS COLLINS AT 2ND

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.-Cy Perkins of the Philadelphia Ath-letics is considered one of the best catchers in either major league. As a matter of fact a number of experts consider him the premier backstop of the big show.

Perkins does everything well, but no one thing better than throw. He has a wonderful arm and gets the ball away with unerring accuracy. A number of the Philadelphia pitchers permit opposing runners to get a big lead, but despite this Perkins turns most of them back.

Eddle Collins of the Chicago White Sox and George Sisler of the Browns, who has been out of the game all season because of eye trouble, are two of the best base runners in the American League. There is little to choose between them, yet Sisler has always been easy for Per-kins to throw out, while Collins has been correspondingly tough.

cago and the Athletics which Mack's point. club won 3 to 2. Collins in the Sth. inning hit safely and a moment later tried to steal second. Pitcher mor t to separate action. His policy Harris permitted him to get away to may involve withdrawal of British a flying start, and only a remarkable throw by Perkins made it possible to get Collins at second. That throw just about saved the game.

After the contest Perkins remarked. "Although I have been in the American League a number of years that is the first time I can ever remember throwing out Eddie Collins. It has always seemed that every time he started to steal on me, something always happened to make at attempt successful. Throwing Collins out today is the first time in my career, if my memory serves me correctly, and I have been trying to do er. The verdict carried a sentence it for over a half dozen years." of two years in the penitentiary.

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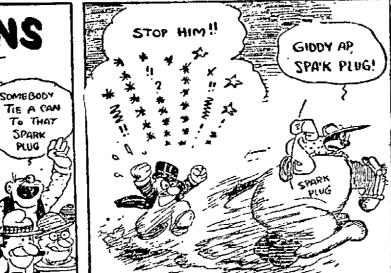
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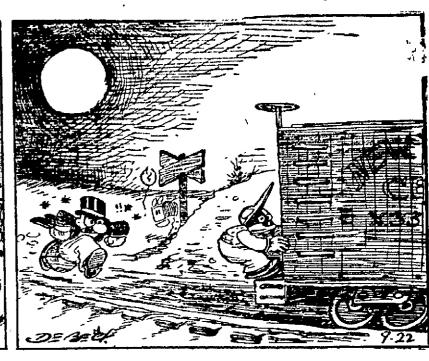
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GRID SEASON IN SOUTH TO START

(By The Associated Press) a stymie, to the LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 21.— The with a mast 1923 football season in the South a par four. will be opened here tomorrow, when the marine corps eleven from Quantico will clash with the Virginia Military Institute squad. Both teams At Ames affairs have been in a were put through light practice to-chaotic state since the resignation of day, the marines using Alumni field Charley Mayor athletic distance of the control of the contr this difficult to say what effect this No chance of injury to the players condition will have upon the squad was taken by the coaches of either which contains, it is reported, unusually fine material.

No chance of injury to the players was taken by the coaches of either team, the day's working being continued principally to signal drills. Although the Devil Dogs will go into tomorrow's game with an advantage fairly good eleven last year and the Notre Dame style of play which marked her game will be carried as far as the law—with respect to shift plays—allows.

Itomorrows game with an advantage in weight and experience, Virginia Military Institute followers are counting on the sped of flying squadron to the odds. The probable line up:

Marines

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BALDWIN RESISTS POINCARE VIEW: MAY GO IT ALONE

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- The Daily Exress says this morning that Premiers Baldwin and Poincare failed to agree at their conference yesterday. Pre-mier Baldwin is declared to be wholiv Recently in a game between Chi- unable to accept the French view-

On his return the British premier is expected to develop a policy tantatroops from Cologne.

Ambassador George Harvey declared to Universal Service today that he believes a settlement of the Ruhr and reparations problem is nearer than ever before.

MRS. COPELAND CONVICTED

STATESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 20. -Mrs. Joe Cepeland on trial here on a charge of murder in connection with the death of John Roberts at Mayday, Ga., was convicted by a jury late today of voluntary mansis ight-

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Left on bases, Greenshoro, 31, Danville, 39. Winning pitchers, Wilson.

2: Twombly, Gibson, Losing pitchers, Crews, 2; O'Quinn, Jackson, Total

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Sweetzer Leads In Amateur Golf Champ Tourney

SOMEBODY

SPARK

PLUG

(By The Associated Press)
FLOSSMOOR, Sept. 21. — Jess
Sweetzer of New York, got a step
nearer the goal today in his defense of the amateur golf championship by defeating Bob Gardner, of Chicago. twice holder of the title, and 7, in the semi-finals. The champion played one stroke better than perfect golf in the morning round and was even with par for the 11 holes played in the second round, while Gardner, slipping at times with various clubs took 81 for the first round and was two over par when he lost at 29th

Seldom was the champion poorer from the tee than Gardner, and he was much more deadly with his irons and his putter. The former champion flubbed two drives shanked two mashles and missed one 3 foot putt, while he failed a number of times to get down from five to eight feet. At one hole Sweetzer pitched to within four inches of the cup and on the 27th where Gardner laid him a stymie, the champion jumped it with a mashie niblick and holed out

Max Marston of Philadelphia will he Sweetzer's opponent in the final round as the result of his victory 3 and 2 over Francis Ouimet of Boston. While Marston did not shoot remarkable golf, taking \$1 for the first round and being only a trifle better on the second Ouimet could not get his game in working order, and finally slipped on the last few holes leting Marston get the advant-age that his game of today could not

ces to home medium length putts. While Marsion was not playing any hetter than Ouimet at any place he was steadier at points where Outmet slipped. This was the first time that Marston had ever reached the finals in a national championship although he once finished the semi-final

Play started today under adverse weather conditions. In overnight rain having slowed up the course, which was swept by a cold northeast wind that quartered many of the holes. Only a few faithful friends followed the Sweetzer-Gardner match at the start, but gradually the skies cleared and bright sunshine greated the spectators who rapidly increased in numhers until each match had a thou-sand or more in its gallery. The favorites of the gallery lost in both matches but the remarkable shooting of the champion was loudly applauded and Marston got his share of

Gardner and Onlinet dismissed their defeat with the remark that it was not their day.

Gradually tightening his game since his \$0 in the first qualifying round, Jess Sweetzer, of New York, started in the semi-final round of national amateur golf championship at Flossmoor today with at least an even chance to retain the title he won last year at Brookline. He teed off with Bob Gardner, of Chicago, who led the first day qualifying round with a par 74 and who has been close to that figure in every round since, except the second medal round, when he took 82.

In the other semi-final, a veteran player who has won both the amateur and open titles—Francis Oulmet, of Poston—faced Max Marston. of Ph. adeiphia, Who showed his class by climinating Robby Jones on Wednesday with better than par golf. The finish of the third round matches was almost lost sight of by the large callery which flocked to the play-off between Chick Evans and Bobby Jones, who had tied at 74-75— 149 for low medal benors in the quali-fying round. Evans took 36-49-75 to hampion the gold medal.

GRAND CIRCUIT FAVORITES TAG

(By The Associated Press.) COLUMBUS. O. Sept. 21.- Faverites found the going rather rough this afternoon when grand circuit racing was resumed on a heavy track after a three day lay of because of

Tommy Murphy drove winners in the first two events, but only one was a favorite. Rose Scott, fixtor d in the capital city \$3,000 state for 2:05 trotters, easily showed her suneriority and won as she pland in

straight heats. Taurida was made the favorite in the M. and M. \$3.966 stake for 2:14 trotters, but the best she could do was to finish second in each of the last two heats, while Mrs. Yerkes of the Murphy stable was a straight heat

Frieco June, first choice in the 2:40 price failed to win a single heat, hon-ors going to Logan Hedgewood and Peter Elawas, the two second choices, The fourth race for 2:15 trotters, furnished another surprise Mary Anne, the strong favorite, was out trotted in the stretch by Zaquilla in

THE MOVIE WILL DEPICT ILLICIT **BOOZE MAKING**

RICHMOND, Sept. 21 .- Condition shear is roughl findle dolder rebard will be dejected in a motion picture now heirs produced by the Auti-Saloen Laugue of Virginia The deture will be of actual distillers. and moonshipers, it was said today The production will be called "The

Pictures of Attorney-General John R. Saunders and Harry B. Smith, director of the probabilist departs ment, were made yesterday as part of the film. Among authorizes of in the cinema will be pictures of stills taken from pag sues and horse

GRID SEASON STARTS TODAY

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 21—The 1923 gridiron season will get under way tomorrow in many parts of the country but few of the bet-ter known elevens will be seen in action. A scattered dozen of more games are scheduled but most of the leading colleges are polishing up their machines in preparation for the real season's inaugural on Saturday of next

Among the eastern games salt. ed for tomorrow are three be-tween up state New York aggregations. Colgate, looming as one of the most dangerous eastern combinations of the year will swing into action against Alfred swing into action against Aired at Hamilton; Clarkson opposes Union at Schenectady; and Hamilton plays St. Stephens at Clinton. The army's scheduled contest with the Third army corps cleven at West Point has been cancelled.

One in each city, each of whom selected the best players of the season on each team and ranked them according to his opinion on

KILLED THRU KEYHOLE

(By The Associated Press) SUWANEE Ga., Sept. 20 .- Callng to his sister. Sallie Grace. 8. to look through the keyhole of the door to the room in which she had locked herself while playing. Oscar Davis

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 6; Milwaukee 3. Indianapolis 2; Kansas City 3. Toledo 3; St. Faul 4. Columbus 4; Minneapolis 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE All games postponed rain. SOUTHERN

Atlanta 6; Nashville 2. Birmingham 6; Memphis 0. Mobile 6; Chattanooga 1.

Only three games scheduled. AMERICAN Boston 4_6; Detroit 3-15.

Washington-Cleveland rain. Philadelphia-Chicago rain. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL Phitsburgh 4-1; New York 8-8. Cincinnati 4; Brooklyn 3. (11 in-Only games cheduled.

ANOTHER SEEKS HONORS

AS WHITE HOUSE DOG

WASHINGTON. D. C., Sept. 21—"Peter Pan." a wire-haired terrier, entered the lists today as a candidate for the job of official White House

age that his game of today could not overcome.

Ouimet was not crisp with his approach shots often falling wide or short and he missed numerous chances to home medium length nature.

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GIANTS ALMOST CLINCH PENNANT

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 21.— The New York Giants today advanced a stride nearer the 1923 National League pennant and thei rihird successive championship by trouncing Pittsburgh, one of their two principal rivals, in two games, while the Cincinnati were

winning but one from Brooklyn. The world's champions now have a lead of four and a half games over the Reds, who are in second place, all of their remaining eleven games.

eight games over the Pirates. The Giants need to win but four of their remaining eight games to make the winning of the pennant a mathmathical certainty, even should the Reds capture all of their remaining eight contest. In that eventuality the Giants would be at the top by one half game with the final stand-

ing as follows: Giants 95 Reds 95 Pittsburgh though virtually eliminated from the race today still has a mathematical chance. However, the Giants need to win but 3 of their remaining games to finish ahead of the Pirates, even of the latter win

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Radio Station Men Grilled In · Naval Inquiry

(By The Associated Press) AN DIEGO, Sept. 21.— At today's son of the naval court of inquiry investigating the wreck of seven destroyers off Honda. California, September 8, four men responsible for the englation of a radio compass on the operation of a radio comouss on Point Arguello came in for a grilling cross fire of questions from counsel for 13 naval officers, the defend-ants in connection with the disaster investigation. Lieutenant Commander John M. Ashley, superintendent of communications for the eleventh naval district, was the first witness.

Ashley was called to introduce the log of the Point Arguello compass station which was admitted in evidence as a record of all signals or messages sent and received there between noon and midnight, September

It has been brought out that sig-nals telling the navigators of the des trayer squadron that they were still too far north of Point Arguello to turn eastward is regarded and one of these mavigators has testified that the signals were disregarded because radio compass bearings from Point Arguello were so inaccurate in the hours preceeding the disaster that

"little weight was attached to them."
The gist of the superintendent's testimony was that despite the possibility of the small errors "due to the confusion in the air or due to one of the sending masts of the states have been a state of the states tion being down, there was no possibility that the radio operators were making a mistake in signalling the U. S. Dephy, flagship of the squadron that she was still too far north safely to attempt an eastward change of course into Santa Barbara channel Three radio men followed him on

G. C. Falls, radio man 3rd class, admitted that he had sent a reciprocal bearing of 167 to the Delphy at 2.30 p m. preceeding the wreck; that is, he had wirelessed the vessel in effect that she was southeast of Arguello. When the bearing was questioned, he said, he sent the direct hearing, placing the flagship to the

tinually pressing for compass bearings. He added, however, that he had no difficulty giving correct bear-

"Anyway," he said, "we are instructed that if there is the least touth about a bearing being correct, not to send it." Radio traffic between o'clock that night and 9.05 when the Delphy and her sister ships plunged into the rocks was "abnormal," eccording to F. H. Hamilton, the oparator on duty at Point Arguello during those hours.

There was considerable interference o much, he said, that it was imposable at times to read messages All requests for bearings were an-

wered, however, he said. He did not send a bearing to the Delphy at 8:35 which would place he ship southeast of Point Arguello n Santa Barbara channel, he said He flatly denied having received a message from the Delphy ten minutes pefore that saying "w eare to the southward, give up reciprocal."

Commanding officers, executive of cers and navigators of the wrecked egroyers will not be permitted to -sum eactive duty until after court As its session. Orders to this effect os received today from the secret-

of the navv. All the remaining officers and men

3LOOD TESTS TO AID MARRIAGES

(By The Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 -Un-

appy marriages can be prevented by means of blood tests. Dr. W S Bainbridge, of New York, today told the American Association of Obstetricians wnecologist and Abdominal surgeons a convention here.

Dr. O. M. Gruhzit, of Detroit, preried the theory that there were four ferent kinds of blood. In the dis-or that followed. Dr. Bambridge lied that by taking blood tests nersons in love, unhappy unions to be forestalled, as only the mat-

could be recommended.
is would result, he asserted in thstand the trials of life. Cleveland was chosen as the place deavor, the goal would be reached. In order to agoid the the next convention.

Ireland entered vigorously on the an attempt at rescue. for the next convention.

1 1922 Ford Coupe.

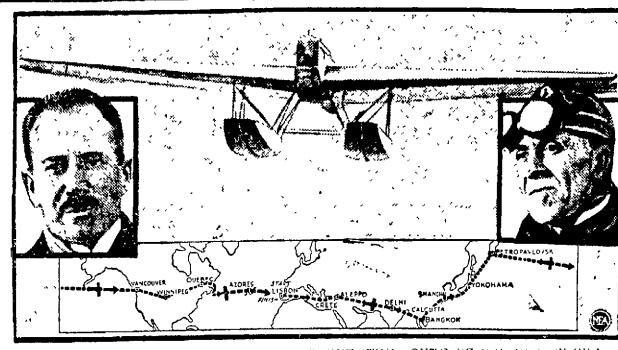
1 1921 Ford Sedan.

1 1919 Ford Touring.

1 1920 Ford Touring.

1 1923 Dodge Touring.

Portugese Airmen Will Fly Seaplane Round The Globe



PI ... TO BE USED ON ROUND FILE-WORLD FLIGHT (THE ROUTE OF WHICH IS SHOWN ON THE MA.' BELOW) TO BE MADE BY CAPTAIN, SACADURA CABBRAL AND ADMIRAL GAGO COUTINHO, PORTUGUESE AVIATORS.

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN

Portuguese are preparing to beome the Magellans of the air.
Magellan, you will recall, was the first to circumnavigate the globe. He did it by sailboat more than 400 years And now two of his countrymen

are set on emulating his feat by air-

American representative of Anthony around the world.

H. G. Kokker, famous Dutch aviator, "The flight," says Noorduyn, "will (Special to The Bee.)

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"The flight," says Noorduyn, "will the York, Sept 22.—A couple of the Portuguese fliers have purchased be watched with interest by United be watched with interest by United five Fokker seaplanes for their flight. States officials because the planes that The men do not expect to nop off Cabral and Coutinho will use are of until early next year. Their course will be eastward from Lisbon thorugh ker seaplanes purchased by the Unit-India to Japan, a distance of 9,870 ed States navy.
miles, across the Pacific to Vancouver "With the propostd round-themiles, across the Pacific to Vancouver and then over Canada to Newfoundand then over Canada to Newfound-land, another 7,580 miles, and then down along the United States a way, British effort and also that of the down along the United States a way,

Janeiro. Brazil, the first to accom-plish that difficult flight across the so its distance cannot be calculated. Portuguese have a wingspread of 65 But it is estimated that there will be feet and carry a useful load of 3,100

They are Captain Sacadura Cabral and over the Atlantic by way of the Armonian Gago Coutinho, who last year flew from Lisbon to Rio Janeiro. Brazil, the first to accompany the distance captain and provided in the distance of the last part of the Lisbon to Rio Janeiro. Brazil, the first to accompany the distance captain states a way, and also that of the French, has developed an international air race of greater importance than any attempted hitherto."

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According to an announcement re-ceived here by R. B. C. Noorduyn, making a trip of about 22,000 miles hour.

erator said that the air traffic was very heavy and that ships were con-SWITZERLAND TUPPED TO AMERICA, THE ASSERTION

(Bv The Associated Press) stage of league activity today when GENEVA, Sept. 21—The charge Marquis MacSwiney insisted that a hat great quantities of harmful drugs representative of Celtic culture should are being manufactured in Switzerland and clandestinely imported to membership of which will be increasthe United States and Canada caused a stir during today's discussion by cultural groups. Ireland, said Mar-League of Nations commissions which quis MacSwiney, was the natural yesterday decided to recommend an international conference for the pro-motion of the fight against opium Dame Edith Lyttelton, England, ex- tion.

pressed regret that Switzerland which had not yet ratified the Hague Narcotics Convention, should be turning out drugs based on opium and morphine and smuggling them by ingenious means into the United States. She said that Swiss public opinion should be aroused and that the Swiss government should act promptly in the premises.

Gustave Ador, former president of Switzerland, quickly protested against Switzerland, quickly protested against "these grave accusations." He insisted that Switzerland was doing everything possible in the situation and hoped to ratify the convention next year.

"The working hours are reduced from 4° hours day and night to 41 hours night, and 45 hours day.

The attitude of Italy toward the League of Nations having become a closed issue through the decision to turn over the entire covenant to a material increase in the total comthing possible in the situation and

which he declared proved that drugs were being fraudulenily exported from Switzerland to both Canada and the United States Other speakers then intervened and saved what appears to the day to those who are excessively on the commission, read documents the jurists for interpretation, there is a general feeling of relief in general freeling of relief in general freeling of relief in Geneva. However, Herluf Zahle, prespected to be settled by conciliation and failing that by arbitration. In the day to those who are excessively on the day to the day to those who are excessively on the day to the peared to be developing into a most embarrassing situation. They expressed the conviction that Switzerland would do what was necessary.

A resolution was adopted asking the council of the league to press Switzer. land, Argentina, Colomba, Costa Rica. Latavia, Lithuania, Paraguay, and Persia to sign the Hague convention. At the close of the session Representative S. G. Porter, of Pennsylvania, delivered a speech which brought forth much applause. He expressed deep satisfaction over what had been accomplished at Geneva of persons in the same blood on the opium question and sail pleas on the opium question and sail pleas ant things about the secretariat is would result, he asserted in the League of Nations. Mr. Porter re-

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be added to the permanent commis-sion on international corporation, the ed so as to include various world cultural groups. Ireland, said Marcountry to represent the culture of the Celts, whose apostles had contributed so much to European civiliza-

The disarmament commission of the league concluded its first reading of the proposed treaty of mutual assistance. The text of the treaty will ager of the New York Times. They report shortly to the assembly, though a number of points are still to be definitely drafted by the jurists.

One point submitted by the experts seems to be based on the idea that the United States one day will sign this treaty. It declares that the treaty will be considered as entering into force when it has been ratified by

ident of the League assembly's committee on finance, delivered a jolt to-day to those who are excessively optimistic about the League. He told the assembly that there were clouds of disappointment and distrust which were darkening the league's horizon. the institution compulsory arbitra-

LONDON, Sept. 21-Eamon De Valera and some of the other leading Irish Republicans will be brought to or could be recommended.

Its would result, he asserted in marked that opium was a big question and could not be settled in a minute; but he said, by patient entrolled in order to atoid the possibility of a stempt at rescue.

Big Union Will Man N. Y. Presses

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The New
York Newspaper Publishers' Association and the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistant Union early tonight signed an agreement under which the international will endeavor to run the presses of Metropolitan dailes while he local union, suspended from the international body, remains on strike. The agreement calls for dissolution of the local union and the revo-cation of its charter. The contract was signed by newspaper owner President Berry and other officers of

the international union Terms of the contract were made public by Louis Wiley, business man-

"The agreement announces the dissolution of the old local pressmen's union and the revocation of

ts charter. "The International Union enters directly into relations with the pub-

lishers.
"The working hours are reduced from 4" hours day and night to 41

are to be settled by conciliation and failing that by arbitration. In the event that the parties (not agree upon arbitrators, the governor is to nominate them."

Mr. Berry, it was understood will

meet the striking men at a mass neeting tonight and instruct them to He said the delegates wanted some-thing accomplished on disarmament, return to work as members of the the private manufacture of arms and international Union, rather of members of the former local union

tion.

Before the agreement we reached, several strikers were reported to have returned to work. Published reports in the abbreviated afternoon papers confidently predicted "a great majority" of the members of the repudiated local union would resume their tasks with the International Union, rather than as members of

the former local union Another newspaper, the New York Union whose birth the editors frankly confess they "owe to the striking ressmen" appeared on the streets oday throughout the greater city. It as of six pages and sold for 3 cents. The name of H. B. Brown appear-

d at the mast head as publisher. "Ours is a union paper in every sense of the world," said the main editorial. "The choice of the name "Union" is an inspiration of the limes, caught from the spirit of the striking pressmen.

"This paper is for everything that's good and against everything that's bod—including bootleg liquor."

Before the agreement was reached, several strikers were reported to have returned to work. Published reports in the abbreviated afternoon papers confidently predicted "a great majority" of the members of the repudiated, local union would resume their tasks with the International cards. David Simons, president of the local, however, insisted none of the men would return until their demands for a return to the working conditions preceded the so-called Manton award had been met. While the publishers and union

chieftains were discussing proposals for settlement. Albert Sheldon, telegraph company messenger, lay near death in his Brocklyn home after being attacked by twelve men as he was attempting to deliver news to the Brocklyn Daily Eagle office. The hoy said he believed the conversa-tion of the men identified them as strikers Police who were notified later could find no trace of the men.

C. T. S. BEGINS SESSION

CHATHAM, Va., Sept. 21.-Chat-

ham Training School entered upon the most promising session of its history September 14th, 1923, with an enrollment of 156 students, indicating a marked increase of boarders and a slight falling off of day students over last year. With the ar-rival of twenty others, who have made reservations but were delayed on account of husiness or sickness very facility at the disposal of the institution will be utilized. Due to a commendable service made posable by thorough and efficient inaible by therough and efficient in-struction, effective discipline, spien-did christian influences and a well-equipped plant, C. T. S. enjoys the support of a host of well-satisfied patrons; and the slogan, "Making men and not money," is being recog-nized as the key-note to excellent preparatory education and training. It is altogether probable that the to-It is altogether probable that the to-tal enrollment for the entire session will approach close to 200, and that the Ranties will be approached. the Raptists will be called upon in the near future to sponsor the erection of a new and much-needed dormitory in order to accommodate the over-increasing patronage.

Plaintiffs Will Rest In Peanut Case On Monday

(By The Associated Press.)
NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 21.—One more important witness will be ex-Peanut Growers Association against a group of fifteen peanut cleaning and and small importation of orietal peashelling concerns, thirteen of which are affiliated with the National Peasward on peanuts about that nut Cleaners and Shellers' Associa- time. tion, then will rest its case. Announcement to this effect was made to Judge Groger by plaintiff counsel in federal court here today.

reached Norfolk tonight.

J. Rives Worsham, sales manager of the Peanut Growers Association. the stand when court adjourned, and calling of Mr. Worsham precipitated of which are defendants in the proceeding of Mr. Worsham precipitated of which are defendants in the proceeding argument over the admissibility ent suit, were maintained only to keep their respective brands of goods on the stand when court adjourned. The amined Monday, and the plaintiff in the \$3,625,000 damage suit of the his knowledge there had been a small Pannit Growers Association against a "carry over" from the previous year, nuts, because of the heavy tariff that

J. II. Alexander, Jr., cashier of a Scotland Neck, N. C., bank, who in 1921 was a director of the Peanut Growers' Exchange and later presi-Upon adjournment this afternoon dent of the association, testified that court was recessed until Monday when the exchange—not the Peanut Growdent of the association, testified that O. C. Lightner, of Chicago, owner and ers' Association—sold peanuts in 1922 publisher of the Peanut Promoter, of as quickly as possible under the cir-Suffolk, a trade publication, and the cumstances and at the best market last important witness for the grow-prices. His testimony was intended ers, will be called. Mr. Lightner by counsel for the plaintiff to rebut the allegatoin of defendants that the

can Peanut Corporation, called of the Peanut Growers Association, Laurence C. Levy, counsel for the called on as expert witness, was on plaintiff, testified that subsidiary

stock" peanuts should have been markketed in 1921-22. Mr. Worsham declared the 1921-22 crop was slightly
above normal, but not enough to have
by Mr. Levy to corroborate previous
testimony that his concern was engaged in interstate commerce it being one of the allegations of the plaintiff that the defendants conspired to restrain trade in interstate commerce. Counsel for defense conceded the point that the Suffolk Peanut Company was engaged in interstate commerce, and at the suggestion of Judge Groner, other counsel for defendants conceded this in respect to all the de-

TASK ALMOST COMPLETED

RICHMOND, Sept. 21.—The zon-ing commission, which has been at work many months districting the city for building lines, has almost complete its work. Director of Pub-lic Safety Allan J. Saville announc-Judge Groger today impressed upon counsel the necessity of speeding up the proceedings, the fifth day of which has been completed with the plaintiff still presenting its case.

the allegatom of defendants that the complete its work. Director of Public Safety Allan J. Saville announce market, later flooding the market ed today. The zoning regulations with them and causing a slump in will be put into the form of an orphic or prices.

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her. Their chance came. Their cap-tors' vigilance slumbered—just for

an instant. For that instant a swift auto was left at the asylum's door, unattended. Hope sprang to the wheel, Kelsey to the seat beside her. Smash! Right through the wall which shut them off from liberty the girl drove the car. Pursuit shrieked behind—for, to bystanders who saw the escape, the fugitives were two fleeing lunatics.

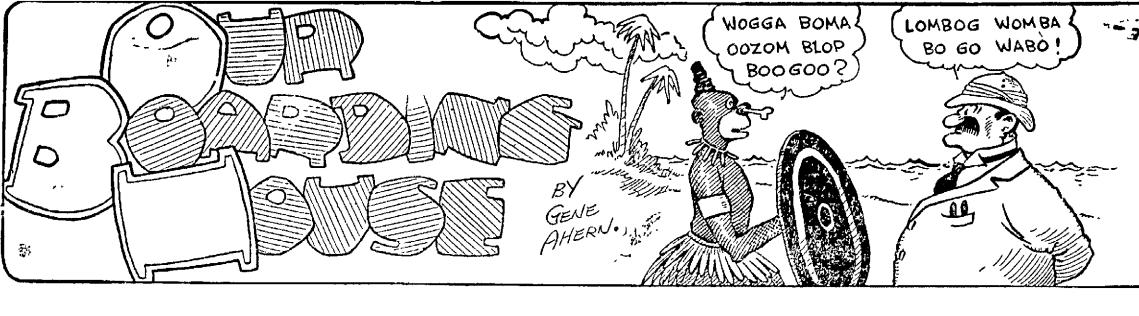
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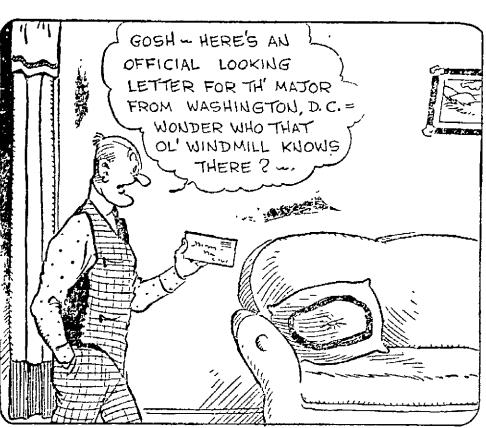


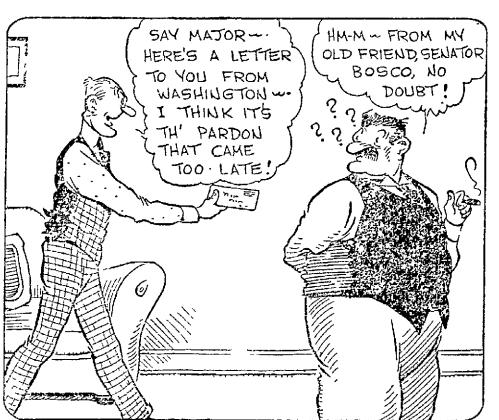
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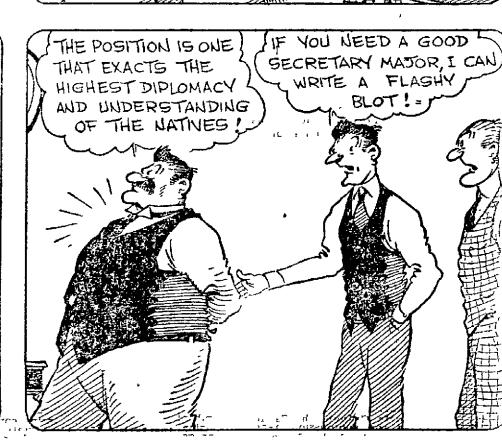


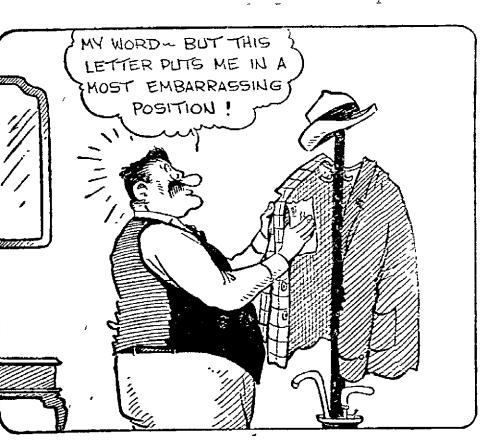


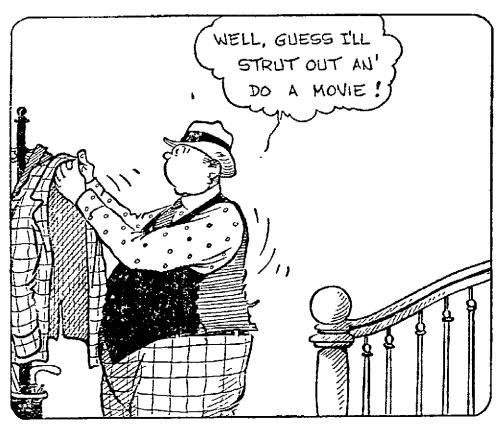




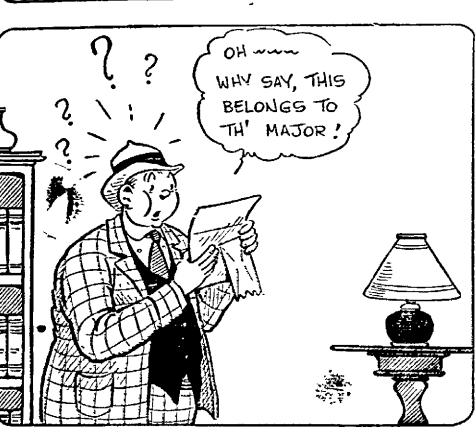


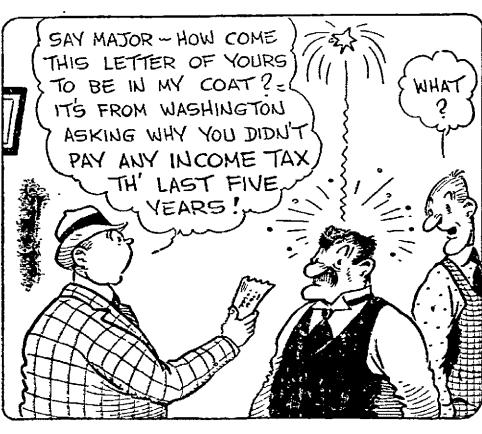


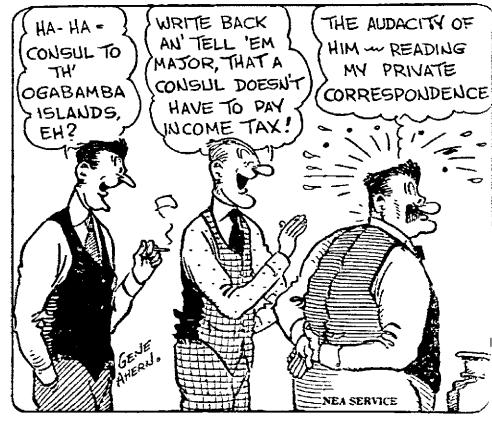


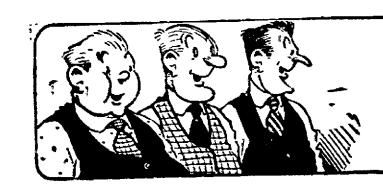










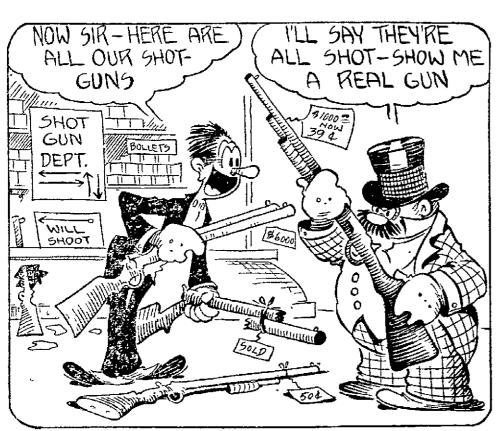




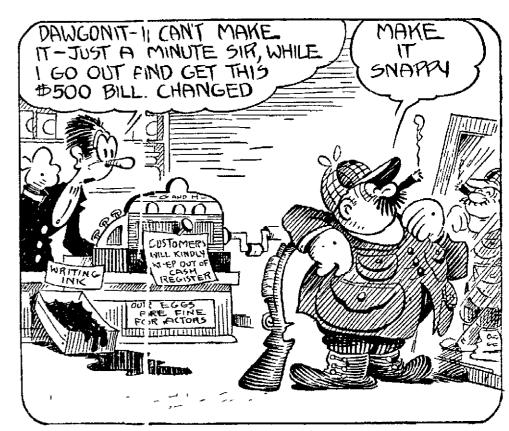


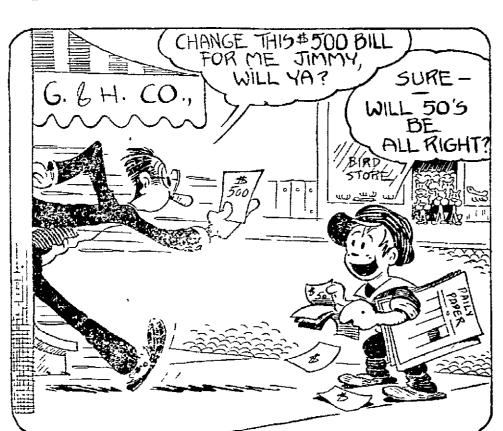


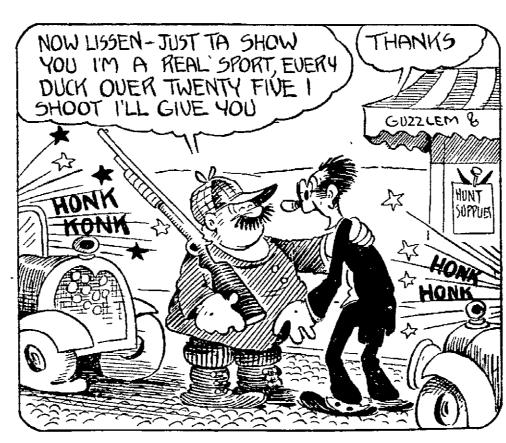


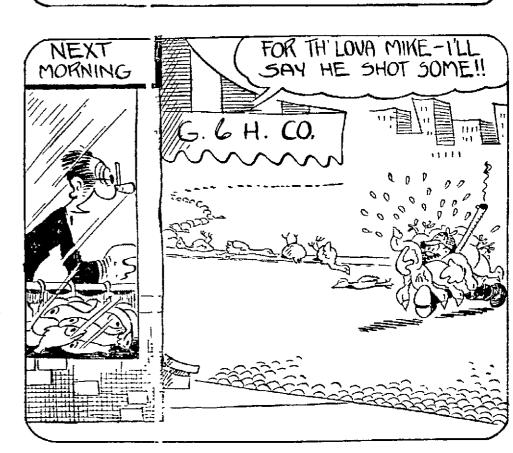






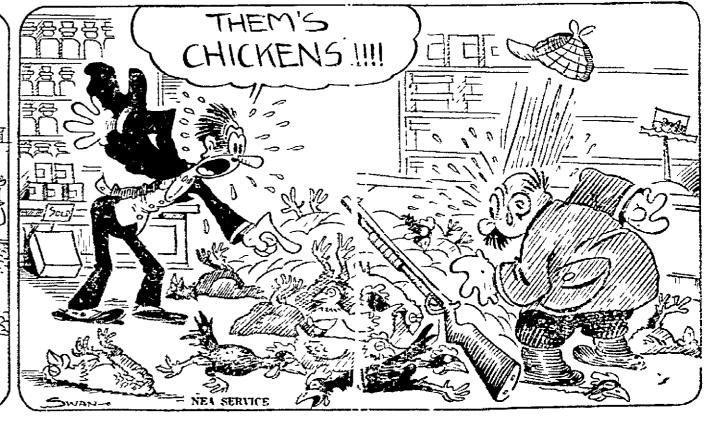














LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Gloria Gould, Seventeen, Becomes Bride



Miss Gloria Gould, seventeen-year-old daughter of late Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould, recently became the bride of Henry A. Bishop Jr. of Bridgeport, Conn. Photo shows couple leaving church.

Denby Makes Test Flight



The first flying boat with all metal hull was given tests at the Naval Air Station, Washington, D. C. Photo shows Secretary of Navy Denby (left) and Admiral Moffett, Chief of the Naval Air Service,

"Absurd," Her Auswer



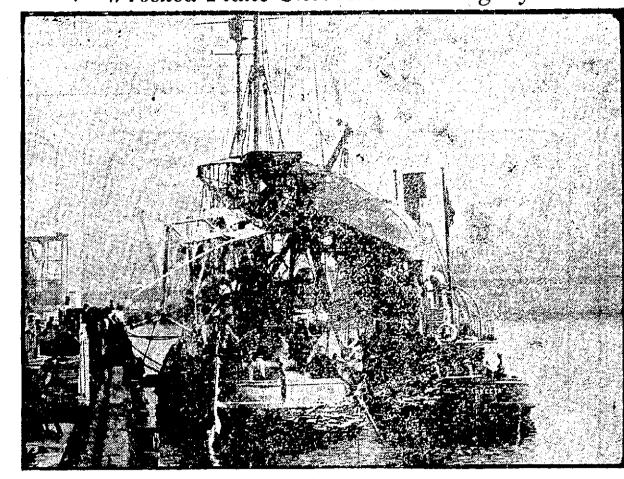
Such was the wird with which Lestern Hisphes, the dancer, characterized the story that she to a consisted in any way with the commitment of Wire related in the habber, to a satisfarium. She arrived on the Marche after a year on Parls with her dancing partner, Marche arriver.

Au Revoir!



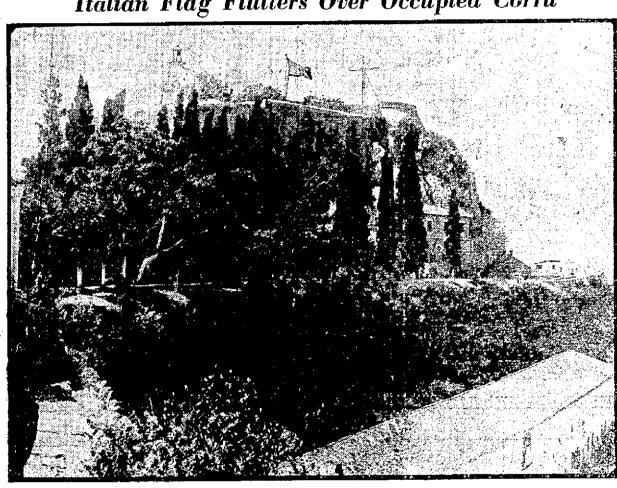
(By Atlantic & Pacific) After he wound up the business incident to the championship fight, Jack Dempsey left New York City for home in Utah.

Wrecked Plane Uncovers Sea Tragedy



Navy boats picked up smashed airplane floating five miles off Belmar, N. J. Photo shows tugs putting in at Brooklyn Navy Yard with the wrecked craft. It is feared that lives were lost when plane plunged into the sea.

Italian Flag Flutters Over Occupied Corfu



High over the fortress of Corfu flies the Italian flag, where it will remain till Italy's grudge against Greece is amicably settled.



Song Bird

(By Atlantic & Pacific)

Miss Olivia Martin (above),

who won \$5,000 scholarship in Eastman Operatic School, left

for Rochester, N. Y., to begin studies. Note bespectacled doll.

(By Pacific & Atlantic)
A monument was dedicated to Pop Anson, Grand Old Man of Baseball, in Chicago to commemorate what he did to make baseball the national sport.

the United States. Toth Conquering English Channel

Lucky

Charles Pucinelli of London, who

recently created a sensation

when he "busted" the bank at Deauville, France, has arrived in



Charles Toth of Boston is the second American to swim the English Channel. He covered distance from Calais, France, to Dover. England, in 16 hours and 54 minutes. He is shown wearing goggles completing swim.

Marines in Mimic War

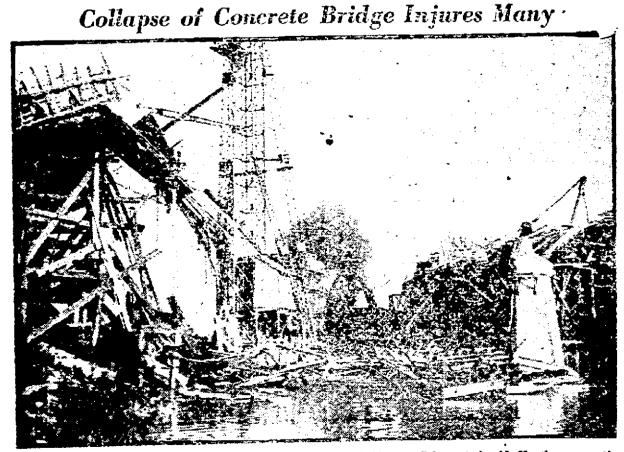


Encamped at Newmarket, Va. (above), are 4.000 marines who will stage sham battle today before President Coolidge and army officers.

Getting Ready



Gen. Charles H. Sherrill, U. S. diplomat and sportsman, is in London arranging for America's participation in Paris Olympic games. Gen. Sherrill was former U. S. Ambassador to Argentine.



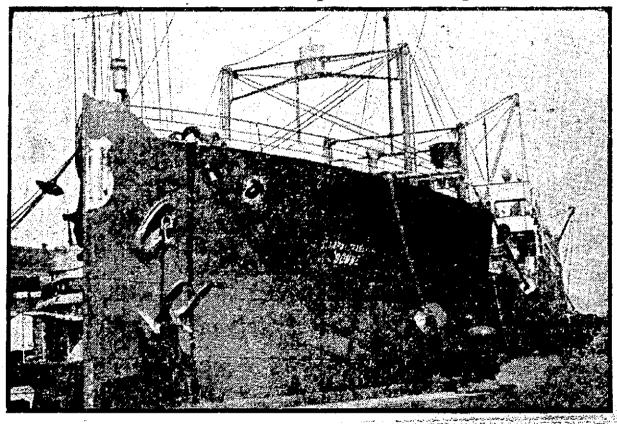
While workmen were pouring last of concrete in the new bridge at Schenectady, N. Y., the supporting timbers gave way, pinning five workmen in the water and injuring more than a score. (Copyright, 1923, by Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)

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Twenty thousand Klansmen attended this wedding of a member of the hooded order at Youngstown, O., where the ceremony was performed at night after the cross in background had been lighted. The names of bridal couple are not available, as the Klan conceals names of all members.

U. S. Relief Ship Sails to Japan



Off to Japan is the U. S. Army transport Somme (above), one of the first ships to sail from San Francisco, Cal., carrying food, clothing and medical supplies to devastated Nippon.

Be Good



New idea in moral training for children is illustrated above by school child in Los Angeles, where mothers have adopted it, instead of spankings.

Parking Problem Solved



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
The traffic problem of parking space on streets is solved. These cars parked on roof garages in crowded section of New York does the trick. The cars are left on the roof garage during the day because owners find it hard to locate parking space in street.

It Isn't What It Looks Like



These boys aren't hoboes, but University of California freshmen and sophomores pounding each other in annual class rush. The referee couldn't decide who won the grand and glorious battle, so called it a tic,

Lord Rentrew in Canada



On his way to Canadian ranch, the Prince of Wales, traveling as Lord Renfrew, is shown on his arrival in Quebec, Canada, where he danced and enjoyed a game of golf.

Lady Ker Wants Change in Trustee



Among the relatives petitioning for removal of James L. Breese, New York society man, as trustee of estate of his mother, is Lady Alastair Innes Ker (above), formerly Anna Parsons Breese. Breese, the uncle of Lady Ker, has long been known as a promoter of social enterprises, some time ago having thrilled New York's artist colony with a famous girl-in-the-pie dinner in his studio.

In Shadow of Hangman's Noose



Arrested after his escape from penitentiary, John E. Hale (center) confessed to Chicago, Ill., detectives that he murdered Howard B. Rhodes there three years ago while the latter was keeping a tryst with Mrs. Gladys Jacobson, who is sought in connection with the crime. A pal who was with Hale the night he killed Rhodes has already been executed and Hale says he expects to get the rope for his crime.

Star Pupil

Murdered



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Cecille Robinson (above), Shelbyville, Ind., was called most intelligent college girl when she made
100 in educational test.



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Slaying of the Italian boundary
mission, headed by Gen. Enrico
Tellini (above), precipitated
crisis between Greece and Italy.

Now for an Easy Life



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Ginger, ace of dog sleuths, will seen be pensioned. In his nine years of active service in 74th Police Precinct, Brooklyn, N. Y., he has bagged six burglars.

Powerful Limousine Strikes Pole



When large limeusine, shown above, struck telephone pole near Auburn, N. Y., one man was killed and two others badly hurt.

Athletic Star



(Br Pacific & Atlantic)
Hawaii's greatest all-round athlete is Sam Hipa of St. Louis
College (above), who will star
on University of Hawaii teams.

Suggestions for World Peace



Manuscripts containing proposed methods of securing world peace are flooding Esther Lope, secretary of the Bok American Peace Award. More than 5,000 plans already have been submitted for the \$100,000 prize.

Latest Water Sport



Hut of wood and rushes upset, as shown above, under "cannibals" attack in carnival at Clacton, England.

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LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Sportsman's Wife Dog Fancier



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Leading dog entered in dog race at Atlantic City, Mrs. Tex Rickard, wife of New York sport promoter (above), smiles as she strolls beach.

A Light for a Pal Anytime!



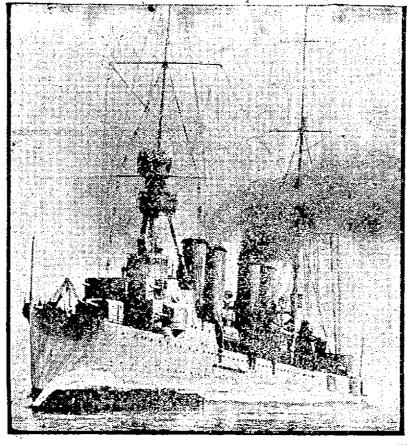
That's the way Casson Ferguson, hero of film fame, feels about things as he helps "Mammy" light her pipe. "Mammy" is part of the population at the Ince ranch in Beverley Hills, Cal.

Swedish Crown Prince to Wed



(By Pacific & Atlantic) His Royal Highness the Crown Prince of Sweden and his fiancee, Lady Louise Mountbatten of England, are shown above. They are to be married in London, where the Prince spends most of his time, some time during the Fall.

Uncle Sam's Speediest



(By Pacific & Atlantic) n a recent trial distance run from Honolulu to San Francisco the U. S. S. Omaha, shown above, Uncle Sam's new 7,200-ton scout cruiser, made the best single day's run on record and shortened the time between these points by about twenty-four hours.

Tree Halts Autoists



Photo shows wreck of two automobiles which collided on Mitchel Field Road, Long Island. Car in foreground contained an army lieutenant and a woman. The latter was injured.

Finishing Touches Put on Pride of U. S. Fleet



(By Pacific & Atlantic Spick and span the U. S. S. Wyoming, flagship of the Atlantic Fleet, left her drydock in Brooklyn, N. Y., Navy Yard. She will join other ships of fleet on Oct. 1. Photo shows members of crew loading supplies

\$150,000 Club Burned Down Nine Days After Opening



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Explosion of a boiler caused a fire that completely destroyed the palatial Fresh Meadow Country Club, Flushing, Long Island. The building was burned only nine days after it had been formally opened by members.

Stricken



Alarm is felt for Princess Ma-falda (above) and her sister, Princess Giovanna of Italy, who are gravely ill from intestinal fever.

Purchasing a cherry blossom to help Japan, this resident of New York cheerfully did his bit. The Salvarion Army lassie, Capt. T. Bruner, was one of the many workers who canvassed the city to aid the suffering in the Far East.



Ride to Doom



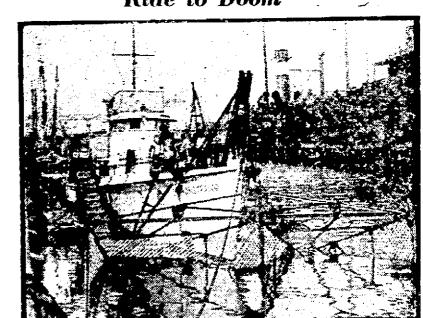
(By Pacific & Atlantic) Johnny Burch (above) doesn't care if the welf comes to his door or not. Burch, one-time electrician, is sheperd of the welker in the Hollywood picture colony and thinks no more of wrestling with his tenants than he did fooling with live wires.

Hollywood's Custodian of the Wolf Colony

French Mayor Pays Us Visit



(By Pacific & Atlantic) In absence of Mayor Hylan of New York City, Acting Mayor Hulbert (left) tendered city's official greeting to Edward Herriett, Mayor of Lyons, France.

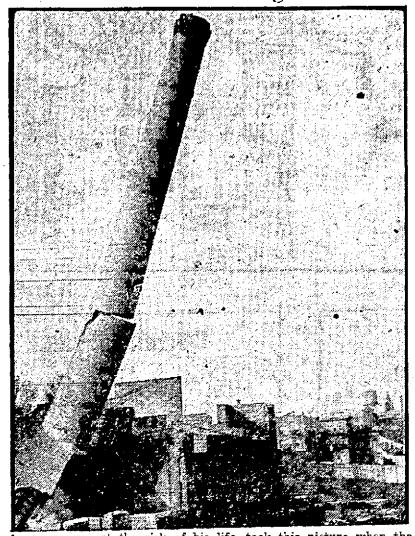


A large scoop at front of this new fishing boat at Todd Shippard, New York, snares fish, which are carried to deck on escalators.

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The Camera Caught It



A cameraman, at the risk of his life, took this picture when the bottom was knocked from this 125-foot chimney of condemned Jersey City, N. J., factory.

Best of Sportsmen Sail



Au revoir is a proper fairwell for Sir Thomas Lipton, with his never fading smile, as he sailed for home, for he's sure to come again.

Civil War Hero Honored



In Fort Greene Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., recently a rapidly thinning line of blue-clad Civil War veterans gathered there for the annual memorial service in honor of Brig. Gen. Edward F. Fowler. While comrades looked on Capt. Riker decorated his grave.

Fire Ravages English Town

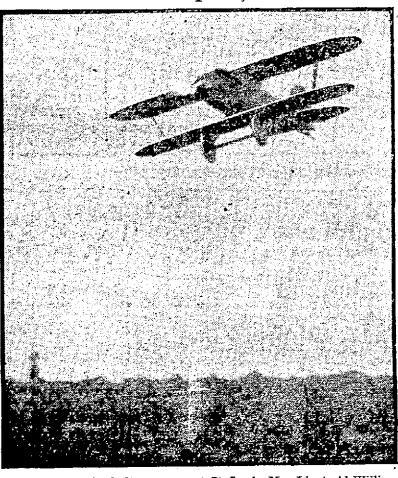


The town of Sutton, in Surrey, England, experienced the worst fire England has seen in many years, rendering hundreds homeless and doing thousands of dollars worth of damage. Photo shows the homeless picking among the ruins in an attempt to salvage any remnant of their belongings.

Crosses Meditteranean and Atlantic Alone on Thirty-Foot Boat

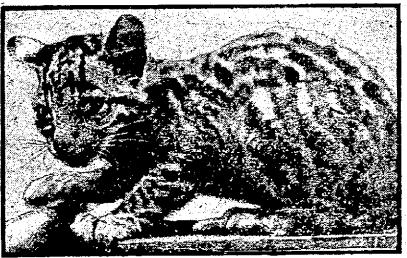


Another Airplane Record



Tuning up for the Pulitzer races at St. Louis, Mo., Lieut. Al Williams flew a Curtiss navy plane 255 miles an hour, establishing a new unofficial record, according to his speedometer.

Hunted for Its Pelt



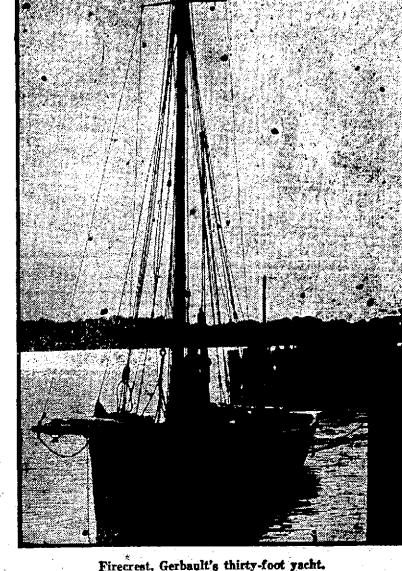
The ocelot, or leopard cat, that posed for the above picture is just about as pretty to look at as the pussycat you play with at home. But there is some doubt as to whether he would be quite as gentle.

Different



Oliver Baldwin is not a chip off the old block, for although only twenty-three, he is an ardent Socialist and Laborite. His father is Britain's Prime

(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Alain J. Gerbault, lone mariner, guided boat with feet and caught naps at same time.



Firecrest, Gerbault's thirty-foot yacht.

Singlehanded, Alain Jack Gerbault, a French tennis star, crossed the Meditteranean and Atlantic, traversing 5,600 miles of ocean in a yawl which measures less than thirty feet. Gerbault set sail from Cannes, France, on April 5 in the one-mast cutter Firecrest, which was built thirty-one years ago. The voyage was made in 142 days.

Premier and Mrs. Baldwin Enjoying Vacation



Premier Baldwin of Great Britain enjoying a short vacation at Aix-les-bains, the famous French resort of Fashion, Wealth and Beauty. The photo shows (left to right) Mrs. Baldwin, Sir Philip Burne Jones and the Premier.

Woman Cause of Spain's Revolt



Senor Alba's effort to place his beautiful wife with burid part (both above) in high society was one of the causes of Spain's revolt, according to cable dispatches from Madrid.

Victim

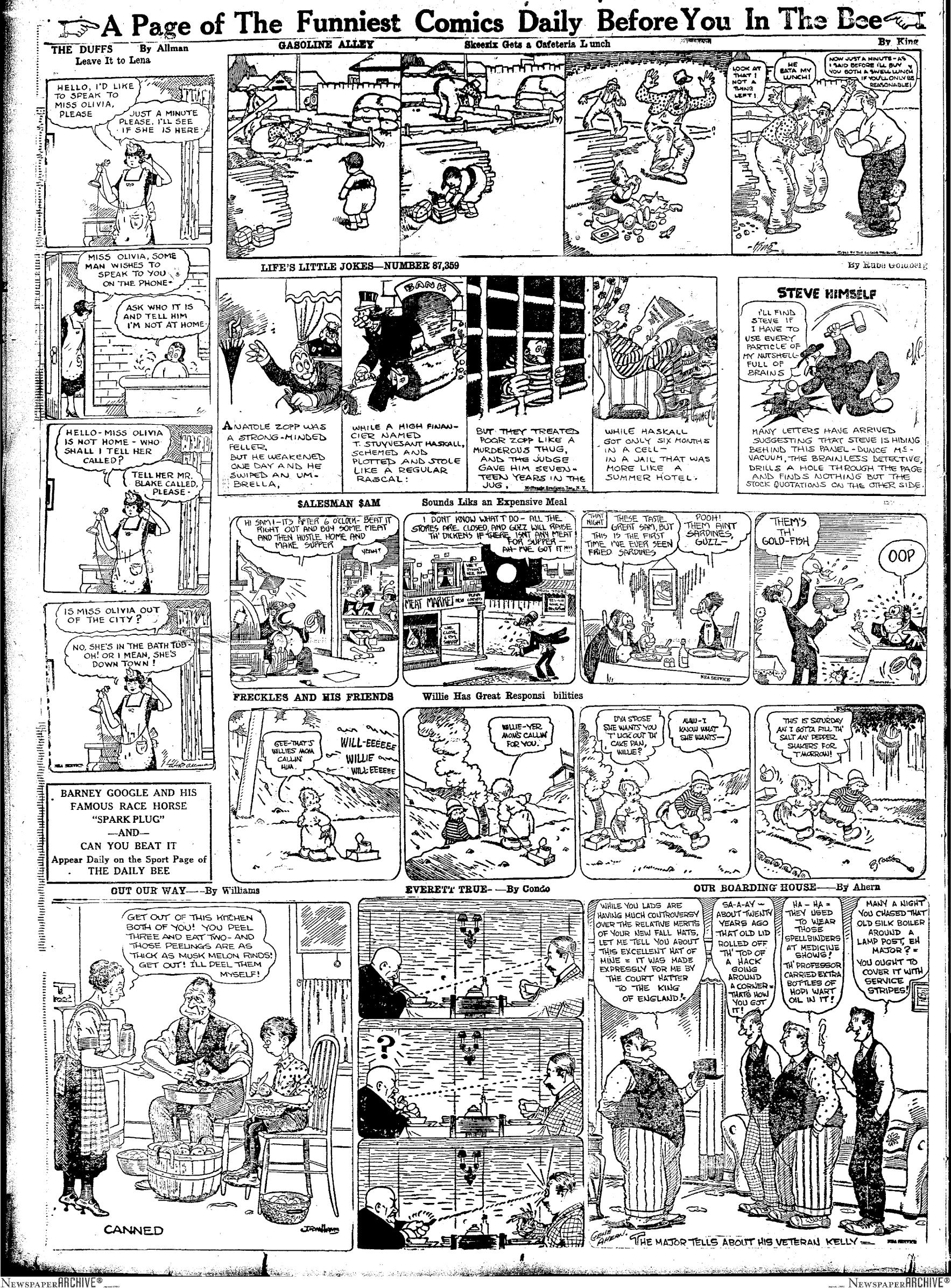
Mrs. Alice Wolschender's body, all the victim of illed l opera-tion, was found in the Merrimae River.

Booming Sea Ready to Claim Doomed Destroyer



All that remains of the Delphy, one of the United States destroyers that piled up on the rocks off the California coast in the worst peace disaster in recent years, is shown in this photograph. The angry waters have torn our little war dog almost to pieces, only the top of her deck being visible.

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otrial ac-ence Pe- Must Act On e Land Lease In Alabama Tonight

on the question involved in the government's Gorgas Steam Power Plant on land in Alabama owned by the Alahama Power Company, was forecast today by Secretary Weeks after a conference with President Coolidge.

half an hour. The lease held by the government to the Alabama Power Company's land expires tonight at midnight. The Gorgas Steam Power Plant is embraced in the war built Muscle Shoals project and was included by Henry Ford in his offer to

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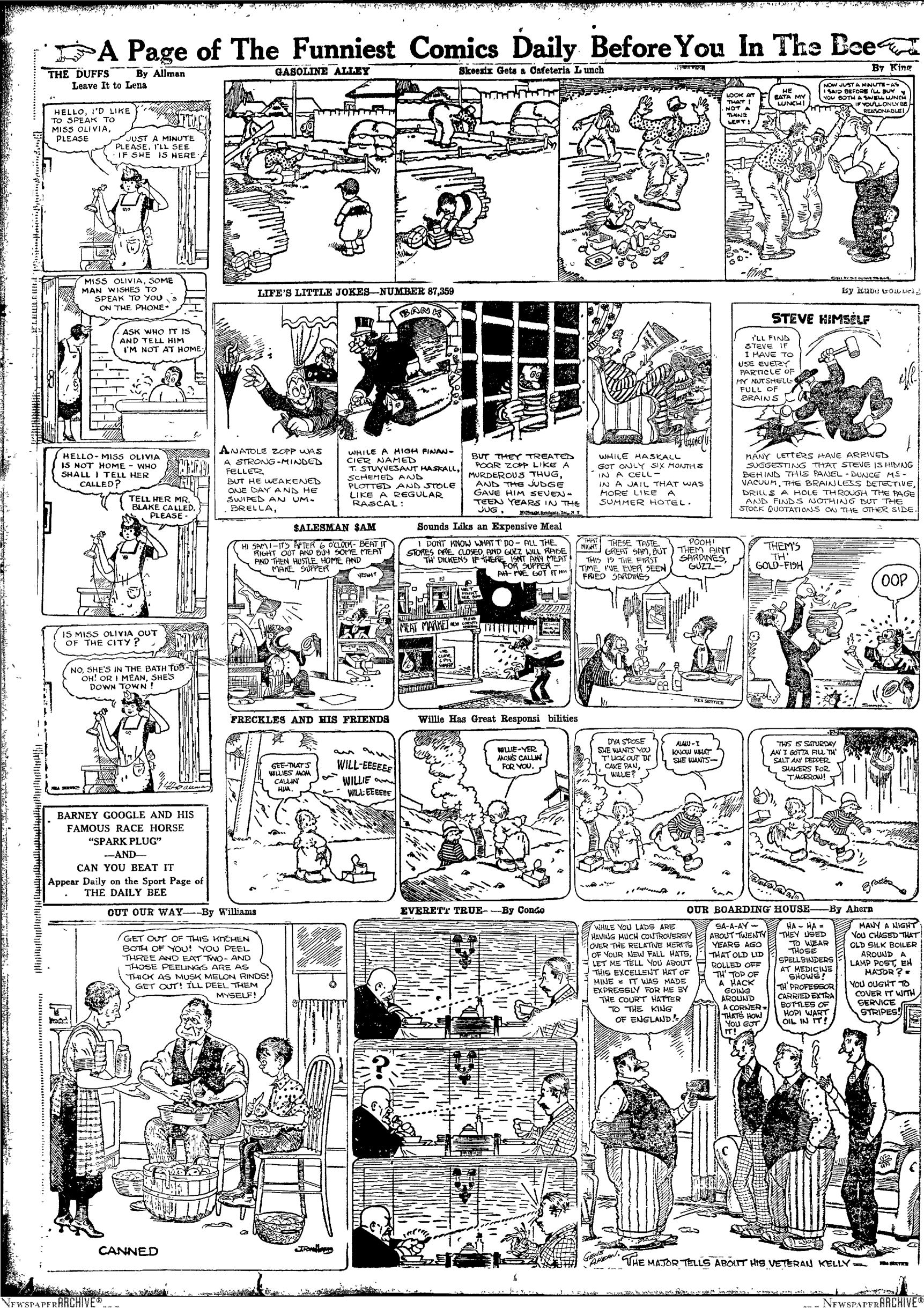
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be present
The Coast Defense band gave its first concert at Ballou Park on Sunday afternoon before a large crowd of people. It was estimated that about five or six hundred people gathered about the pavilion to hear the programme.

Land Lease In Alabama Tonight

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept 24 -- Action by the war department before night wledge of on the question involved in the gov-the state criment's Gorgas Steam Power Plant which on land in Alabama owned by the Alabama Power Company, was forecast today by Secretary Weeks after a conference with President Coolidge with the President for more than

The secretary discussed the matter half an hour The lease held by the government to the Alabama Power Company's land expires tonight at midnight. The Gorgas Steam Power Plant is embraced in the war built Muscle Shoals project and was in-

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Alabama Power Company bearing to exe in health viously offered to buy the government's interest at what has been described by officials as a fair price.

Mr Ford took the proposal under consideration and Secretary Weeks said today that he head to be head consideration and Secretary Weeks said today that he had been in recelpt of a communication from the Detroit manufacturer. The details of Mr. Ford's communication, however, were not immediately made public, the secretary saying he preferred to wait until a decision in the matter has been reached. The govcrament has bee nendeavoring to obtain a further extension of the lease. possibly until November 1

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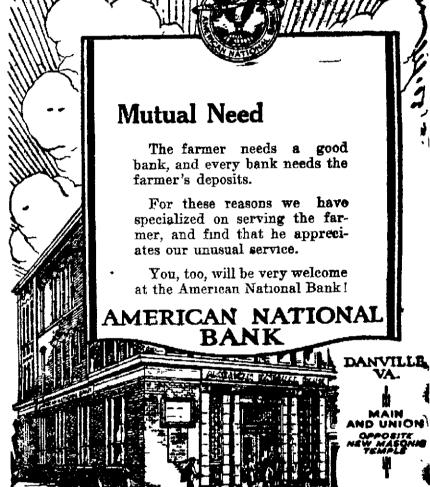
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DETRO T. Sept. 22—River Rouge
whose site limits Get Uniforms. Daily the commissioner of public fect whose city limits butt against those of this Michigan metropolis

> "City Prisoner" and a number, are conding at more than 25 miles an provided. These the speeders are hour. provided forced to don and then go their way Lying between Detroit and Ecorse, to street work for the period of senting latter place being inter-nationally tence, be it two days, a week or famous because it has been and still

Overall uniforms, with the words rest only those those who are pro-

work has had a most salutary of Over "25."

River Rouge has a speed limit of 15 miles an hour. However, this is any other odd job that may be neces- not enforced to the letter, the motor cycle officers being instructed to ar-

is the principal spot at which broze The experiment has been a great and beer is run over the Detroit River Municipal Judge John R. Valois success. Where a dozen or more used from Canada, River Rouge has had and Chief of Police Oliver G. Brown to be brought into court daily this much trouble with "wild" drivers. recently decided to "bring in" every number has been reduced to two and Now, however, things have changed threes, for the spectacle of the uni- and, to all evidences, the "business" volve the duty of sentencing the guilty form, the thoughts of calloused hands of Chief Brown and Judge Vaious ones to work on the city streets. 1%c a Word Register or Bee 2c a Word Register and Bee THIS SIZE TYPE

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National Guard Forces-Governor Welcomes Legal Test Likely Before Hour Set. (By The Associated Press) TULS V. Okla . Sept. 24.—Testi-

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activities was resumed, a high of-ficer of the commission declared in an interview with newspaper taen A wedding ceremony performed in the center of a field in Creek county, adjoining Tales, county, while the bridegroom was chained to a gas engine with pir-

mon) describing the burning of three houses in Tulsa in one night

by a party of masked men was

military commission this morning as investigation into hooded band

tols leveled at his head was an-otherwise heard by the military commission this morning. (By The Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 24 .- The house separating the Okiahoma legislative and executive clash narrowed down to 48 today with the line drawn taut between Governor J. C. Walton and those members of the House of Representatives who seek to indict him as the preliminary step toward impeachment proceedings. Today brought more witnesses and

grand dragen of the Oklahoma Ka Klux Klan. Jewett's trial on a charge of rat probably will be postponed temorrow to permit additional information being obtained by the military against other supposed members of the party. Wednesday noon the House of Rep-

tempts to block the session by force

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"eat their own dust," and literally. too. For, this little city, tiring of the mad rush of bootleggers, of drunken

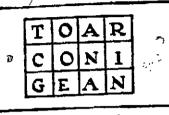
drivers and others making its streets a speedway, has taken advantage of an ordinance which makes possible month, sentencing of city prisoners to work. The speeder. Or Judge Valois would de-

stands out today as the originator o a "safety first" system unique in modern methods.
River Rouse is making speeder.

vorks may be seen supervising his rang of convicted speeders in either street cleaning, laving of bricks, or



Daily Puzzle



Start at one square shown in the drawing, and move to another square, either horizontally, diagonally, or vertically. Moving from square to square, trace a word of twelve letters, using each square once. No "skips" or "jumps" may

Yesterday's answer:

If the little Indian was the son of the big Indian, but the big Indian was not the father of the little Indian, there can be but one aswer to explain the relationship. The big Indian was the mother of the little

Steps To Teach Americanism In Carolina Schools

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 22.—Steps Elbridge H. Curran single-handed to-are being taken by the State Board day saved the entire group before of Education to put into effect the rousing other terants and giving the law sponsored by the American Le- alarm.

gion and passed by the last General Assembly, requiring the teaching of Americanism in the public schools of North Caronila, it was announced today by the Department of Public In-

Letters were sent by State Superintedent A. T. Allen this week to pubishers, asking them to submit suitable text books for the new compul-sory course, and it was stated in letters sent to the various city and county superintendents of public instruc-tion that the State Board expects to select'a proper course of study and appropriate text books for the teaching of Americanism by January 1,

The superintendents were instruct-without the use of text books for pupils. It was suggested that the work could be carried on by conducting debates on suitable subjects, oral recitations, readings and the singing of patriotic songs. The book, "Education for Democracy." Brooks, was named as a handbook for teachers of Americanism.

The law sponsored by the American Legion requires a course in Americanism of at least 30 class hours. Rules adopted by the State Board of Education provide for the teaching of the subject in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades with a ten hour course

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.— Running up a blazing staircase and battering down the locked door of a flat in which eight children, two women and two men were trapped, Policeman Elbridge H. Curran single-handed to-



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The player who believes that the sand box is interfering with his play has a perfect right to remove same. A sand box on the teeing ground is regarded as loose impediment and

BYARS MAY OPPOSE FORWARD AS COMMISSIONER

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 2 1.—J. Cloyd Byars, formerly of Bristol, may become a candidate for the state corporation commission in opposition to Major Alexander Forward. Although he has declined to run to date, his friends say they will be able to pursuade him to make the

The movement was started by citizens who recently were refused a permit to operate a bus line between

Dog Listed As Person

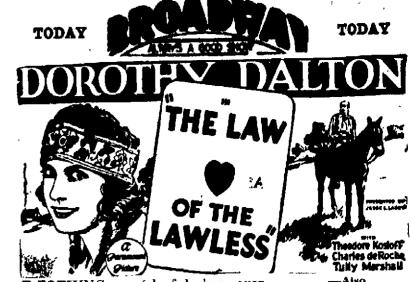
(Special to The Bee.) MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 22.—In the Milwaukee city directory appears

Reinnoidt, King, r 600 Twenty "King" Reinnoldt is a dog, probably the only dog in the world listed in a regular city directory as a regu-And his owner, George Reinnoldt,

insists that he is just that-a regular "King's" unusual distinction came about quite by accident. A young woman, canvassing the city for city directory names, asked Reinnoldt names of all who lived in the house. The thought of the dog came nat-

urally to his mind. He realized his mistake and he intended to correct it immediately, but someone interrupted them and the ce nsus taker left before he had a chance to explain. "So King's name went in with the

rest." Reinnoldt explained.
"Everyone in the community knows and loves King. School children stop here after their regular annual meet-to play with him and men on their at West Baden, Indianapolis, on Oc-way to work greet him as an old tober 15. The president has been in number tomorrow.



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GOVERNORS WILL

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—PresiCoolidge has virtually decided to hold the proposed conference of governors on enforcement of prohibition and forest HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 21.—other laws in Washington about the The East-West tennis championship, middle of October.

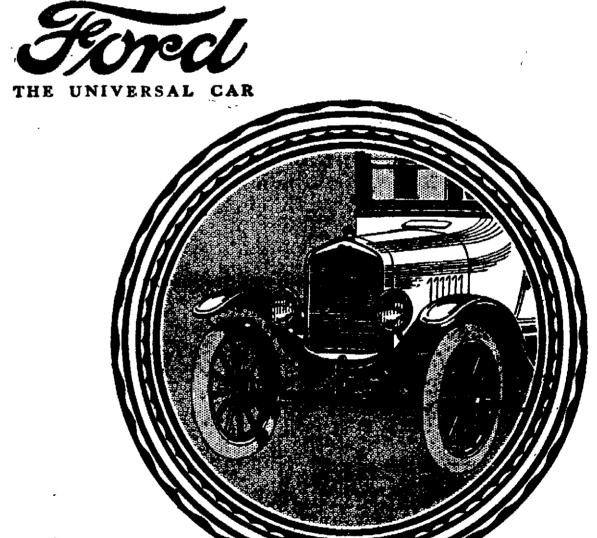
friend. He is only a mongrel five communication with a number of the

would suit their convenience.

No additional light was thrown on the scope of the conference, which originally was designed mainly to discuss co-operation between federal and state authorities in enforcing prohibi-MEET IN OCTOBER state authorities in enforcing prohibition. The program was extended recently to include immigration and possibly other questions.

WILL DECIDE MATCH

the start of which was halted by rain. The governors are to be invited will be decided tomorrow in five here after their regular annual meet- matches, two singles and one doubles



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